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PRICE THREE CENTS

JAMS CHURCHES

failed to discourage the Easter spirit attend. in the hearts of Adams countians

Hundreds braved the chill morning breezes to attend dawn services in numerous churches throughout

Churches were jammed with worshippers at regular services as the story of Christ's resurrection was retold from hundreds of pulpits throughout the county. Churches were decorated with flowers traditional to the season.

The "new look" in dresses was covered by the old look in winter coats on the part of many, but for an even larger number the day. rain, permitted a display of new

The Easter week-end began Saturday with rain followed by bright sunlight followed by rain and then rain and hail at 2 and 4 p.m.

Damage By Storms During the worst wind and rain storm two wires of the Metropolitan Edison company crossed at Bonneauville, shorted and burned, and the town was without electric power from about 4 o'clock until 5 when workmen from the light company completed repairs.

A light company pole snapped off near Hoffman's Orphanage, but did not cut off power to any customers and a transformer burned out near

The dashing rain, which shot unhomes, and forced its way into the by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk in ventilating system at a local theater, sending a fine mist over some customers, soaked a number of United Telephone cables here and in Biglerville, causing phones to be out

Guide Business Fair

Saturday afternoon the weather be- county jail Thursday under \$1,000 came warm briefly, pushing the bail after indicating he would plead thermometer up to 63 degrees here. guilty before the April 5 grand jury The hail storms sent the mercury term of court on two counts. dropping to a low of 32 Sunday morning. Rainfall Saturday totalled automobile, owned of Robert F. 1.06 inches here.

Traffic was heavy for the weekhomes of parents.

ness was "fair" but pointed out that parole violation, York officials Easter is traditionally a poor day said. for visitation to the battlefield on states. However, a large number of Pennsylvania and Maryland cars MRS. SHEALER visited the battlefield during the day with Alvan Baker, superintendent of the National cemetery here, stating that the tourist traffic was "fairly heavy," with most visitors being rama during the day.

BULLETINS

United States has decided not to November 3, 1928.

Jewish-Arab truce and to call a burg. special Palestine session of the Funeral services Thursday at 2 United Nations assembly.

House Foreign Affairs committee cemetery. Friends may call at the gave its backing today to a foreign funeral home Wednesday evening. aid bill amendment to put extra controls on exports of strategic VFW Auxiliary Will supplies to Russia.

Rep. Mundt (R-SD), said the committee voted "overwhelmingly" to support his amendment to the any exports to Russia and her to attend the district meeting in Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.; Miss Netsatellites when he considers it "in York Sunday, April 4. The bus will tie Raffensperger, at home; Ivan H., L. Lewis today refused to appear named Mark Ethridge, publisher of the national interest."

New York law which bans the sale contact Mrs. Charles Lauver, 379-Z, both at home; one grandson, Barry a subpoena for his appearance at old War Labor Board. Washington, March 29 (AP) - A of publications devoted principally or Miss Genevieve Rose, 148-W-1. stories of bloodshed, lust and (Continued on Page Two)

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. George A. Albee, Seven Stars, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Beth, Easter Sunday morning at the Warner hossecond daughter.

ville, announce the birth of a daugh- from a heart attack suffered Saturter at the Warner hospital this day. He was stricken at his home.

A son was born Sunday morning at the high school here. at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Aspers R. 1, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Marland J. Zeigler, New Oxford, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller, Biglerville R. 2, announce the birth of a son this morning

over hospital.

Mrs. Robert H. Derck, president, oday announced that there will be important meeting of the Mothers' club of St. Francis Xavier's church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school basement. All mothers of the parish are urged to

lege, Philadelphia, will deliver an effects of a heart attack

CHURCHES AT

report exceptionally large attend-Easter Sunday morning.

a duet, accompanied by Mrs, Harold Legion. Rife at both the 8 o'clock and 10:15 Surviving are his widow, the Holy Communion services. The former Marie McGlaughlin, to church was decorated with palms, whom he was married 29 years; two Easter plants and memorial flowers, children, Robert, Jr., Gettysburg, Both communions were very largely and Mrs. Christian Shank, at home;

A basket of flowers was placed in the chancel in memory of Ber- Biglerville; Lawrence W., Woonsocknard Shadle, a veteran of World War II by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, and a basket was Sites, Fairfield. also placed in the chancel by Franklin Blizzard in memory of his wife, Mrs. Franklin Blizzard. The flowers der doors and windows in many in the altar vases were placed there

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County Man Is

After the wind and rain storm town, was committed to the York

Kern, York R. 1, on March 22.

Ouides reported that their busi- ed a detainer against Shaffer for

from Gettysburg or nearby com- apartments, York street, widow of their meeting. A representative munities, apparently persons who Daniel C. Shealer, died at the Warn- from the county superintendent's took a Sunday afternoon drive. er hospital this morning at 7 o'clock office will also be in attendance. There were 110 visitors to the cyclo- from the effects of a stroke suffered School officials invited to partici-Friday evening.

a daughter of the late Adam and wick, Conewago, Hamilton, Mt. Hattie (Keefauver) Bollinger. Mrs. Pleasant, Oxford and Straban town-Shealer was a member of St. James | ships. Lake Success, March 29 (A) - The Lutheran church. Her husband died

press for immediate action on trus- Surviving are four children, Marteeship for Palestine, an American tin C., Lloyd D., and Paul B., all of delegation spokesman said today. Gettysburg, and Mrs. Jessie Schutt, Delegate Warren R. Austin had great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. been instructed by Washington to Martha Stroup, Gettysburg, and one concentrate on efforts to get a brother, Harvey Bollinger, Gettys-

p.m. from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Washington, March 29 (A) - The F. Putman. Interment in Evergreen

Attend York Meeting

A bus has been hired to furnish Any member planning to attend is ensperger, at home; Stanley, Ho-

Installation of officers of the local Ladies' Auxiliary will be held April Smith, Biglerville. 7 at 8 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served after the business p. m., from St. Paul's Lutheran

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

SPEAKER FOR LIONS

HEART ATTACK Miss Rohrbaugh Bride Of MANY MATTERS Fractures Elbow In Fall From Car PROVES FATAL F. H. Hartlaub On Easter; BEFORE COURT: TO R. BALTZLEY Other Weddings Take Place DIVORCE ASKED

town, died Saturday afternoon at Sister Miriam of Misericordia col- 5:15 o'clock at his home from the

Mr. Baltzley had suffered from a heart condition for 15 years but had been in his usual health and when stricken was working in his shop at his home. His physician was summoned but death occurred an hour after his arrival.

He was born in McKnightstown, a on of the late William F, and Amania (Hartzell) Baltzley, For about 15 years he was an equipment operator for the state highway, retiring three

Mr. Baltzley was a veteran of ances at the Holy Communion serv- World War I. He served as a private even though cold and threatening ice of Good Friday evening and with Co. M. 162nd Infantry from August 28, 1918, until March 8, 1919. In St. John's Lutheran church, All but six weeks of his service was the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor, spent overseas. He was a member of the Misses Kathryn Shriver and the Hanover VFW post and the Al-Dorothy Adams, Swarthmore, sang bert J. Lentz post of the American

> four grandchildren; five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Charles Ditzler, et. S.D.: Emory E., at home: John E., Gettysburg, and Mrs. Sherman

> Funeral services Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Thomas M. Burns, Jr. Interment in the McKnightstown cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Jailed In York INVITE BOARDS

districts surrounding New Oxford other matters of mutual interest.

public is invited. There is no admission. Among the numbers on the program will be those to be used in the County Music Festival. Tickets for the county festival, which will be held at the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium at Gettysburg college on Friday, April 9, will be on sale at the close of the

Following the musical entertainment, the visiting board members will retire to the school library for pate in this meeting include those She was a native of Adams county, from Abbottstown borough and Ber-

Mrs. Nora T. Raffensperger, 64, wife of Emory E. Raffensperger, Biglerville R. 2, died at the Warner hospital Sunday evening at 6:20 o'clock following an illness of six weeks. She was admitted to the hospital March 13.

The deceased was born in Butler township, a daughter of the late Heiges. Mrs. Raffensperger was a

Surviving are her husband, to Kline, and two sisters, Bertha 2 p. m. today. Heiges, Biglerville, and Mrs. Ernest

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 church, Biglerville, conducted by the forth his "disinclination" to testify. that corporation. Rev. H. W. Sternat. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender funeral United Mine Workers headquarters Hartley labor law, the board may go eyelid. Myers, who accompanied turn at the square when his car F&AM; past high priest of York-

John B. Diehl, 69, Chambersburg, Dies

Chambersburg) prominent Republican leader of Franklin county, died on (1) "law" and (2) "prejudice." invitation. this morning in the Chambersburg He explained: hospital following an operation. A

and Mrs. Charles Clark, 536 Main use slides to illustrate his talk on the club ever had having been elected enactment." street, McSherrystown, at the Han- progress of the battle against tuber- at the organization meeting some



R. 4, were married Sunday after- cousin of the bride. Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor, as- and gloves and yellow rosebuds cor-

Given in marriage by her father, a corsage of red rosebuds. white satin with a Peter Pan collar best man. The ushers were Robert age. and long sleeves ending in points Rohrbaugh and Percel Whorley, over her hands. The upper part of Hanover.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty wedding marches for the service. quet of roses and spring flowers and approximately 200 guests.

wore a matching headdress.

The bridesmaids, Miss Catherine a gray dress, green spring coat with Rohrbaugh, sister of the bride and green snakeskin shoes and bag and Miss Marian Fissel, cousin of the white spring hat and gloves. bride, wore matching gowns of Mrs, Hartlaub graduated from brocaded taffeta. Miss Rohrbaugh Gettysburg High school and from wore light blue and Miss Fissel the Joyce Art Beauty Culture school, mauve, with matching mitts ending Harrisburg. She is now employed by in points over their hands. They Guy W. Mickley. The bridegroom is carried bouquets of mixed flowers a graduate of Littlestown High and had matching headdresses. school and served with the U.S.

The flower girl, Miss Janet Whar-

have been invited to meet with the sel Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2, and basket of mixed spring flowers with defense in the judgment. He is charged with stealing an New Oxford board Tuesday evening Fred Henry Hartlaub, son of Mr. headdress to match. The ringto discuss a larger school unit and and Mrs. John Hartlaub, Hanover bearer was Dean Wharton, also a

her gown was cut princess style. The soloist was Clarence Schwartz F. Feeser, Union township; Emory buttoned from neck to waistline, and Jr., Littlestown, who was accompaher fullgathered skirt fell to a long nied by his aunt, Mrs. Naomi train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Schwartz. Prior to the service he Cheubell, McSherrystown; Charles crown of orange blossoms. She car- sang "O Promise Me," "Because," ried as white Bible topped with an and during the service "The Lord's Sanders, Mt. Pleasant township; Mrs. orchid and attached streamers with Prayer." Mrs. Schwartz played W. A. Mahone, Oxford township and several numbers and the traditional N. E. Shultz, Franklin township.

Hartlaub, sister of the groom, wore The church was decorated with COOKING SCHOOL a gown of peach brocaded taffeta palms, white lillies, carnations, and with a sweetheart neckline, with snapdragons and there were white tight bodice and full gathered skirt candles on the altar. Folowing the and matching mitts ending in points ceremony a reception was held in over her hands. She carried a bou- the social room of the church for

On Wedding Trip The bride's going-away outfit was

meat stores in town.

Frederick K. and Sarah (Bushey) Issue Subpoena For Lewis In member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. Probe Of Soft Coal Shutdown \$6,205,000,000 bill giving the for-eign administrator the right to vete veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary veterans veteran Washington, March 29 (A)-John in honor should not serve." He be given away.

deadline set for his reply, the United truly remarkable man, sees through treated at the Warner hospital Sun- 6:15 o'clock in the center square He was a member of the York Mine Workers' leader fired at the the eyes of United States Rubber." day for minor injuries received in an at Littlestown. No one was injured. County Bar association. He was also board a reply to its invitation setting Ching formerly was employed by auto accident Sunday at 1:30 a.m.

An hour later, two United States marshals emerged grinning from issued under authority of the Taft- tions of the left ear and upper left was in the process of making a left past master of Zeredetha Lodge 451, and the marshal's office said that to court for an order directing Warthen, was treated for a lacera- struck the auto driven by Mr. Sny- town chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Lewis had accepted the subpoena. Lewis' appearance. This occurred after the officers had experienced difficulty getting an last Friday on their position in the taken place when Warthen pulled filed. elevator to take them to Lewis' dispute with Lewis over pensions for out of a road and his car was struck John B. Diehl, 69, Marion, (near office. The stairs were barred,

leave the Post home at 1 p. m. Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Myrtle Raff- voluntarily to explain the soft coal the Louisville, Ky., Times and Two Treated After strike and President Truman's Courier-Journal, and George W. asked to be at the Post home or boken, N. J.; Emory, Jr., and Fred, board of inquiry promptly issued Taylor, who was chairman of the Lewis added that Cyrus W. Ching,

Should Lewis ignore the subpoena,

miners. Lewis was allowed the entire by another auto. Lewis said he based his decision week-end to reply to the board's The invitation to testify was A special meeting of Voiture Lo- and Reformed church Sunday in- Lodge No. 853, Independent Order

bers are "biased and prejudiced and a few blocks away.

street, charging cruel and barbarous treatment. The Adams county court Saturday set May 17 as return for the libel

The divorce suit was one of a number of petitions before the court on various matters Saturday.

A petition to open a judgment and let the defendants enter a defense was filed for Charles H. and Lulu Thompson, Gettysburg R. 3, by their attorneys, Swope, Brown and Swope. The Thompsons are seeking to prevent their ejectment from a property in Butler township under an action brought by Roberta and John P. Anderson, Abbottstown R. 1.

Property Dispute In the ejectment action filed March 20, the Andersons claimed acre property to the Thompsons for totaled \$6,863.27. \$4,500. Then, the Andersons claim,

pay because the Andersons did not If the quota is not topped by the Peace Robert P. Snyder, and furhave a proper deed ready; that the end of the month the drive will be nished \$500 bail for his appearance second time set to pay the Thomp- extended locally. sons through a miscalculation, were \$57 short of the \$4,200 required. That at a third time set to pay the over some personal property not originally listed in the bill of sale have refused to accept the \$4,200 and hand over the deed

The court set April 26 as return date for the Thompson-Anderson dispute with the Andersons requested

Bonds Approved

April 16 at 10 a.m. was set as time for a hearing on the petition for re-At 7:30 o'clock, the high school noon at 3 o'clock in Trinity Evan- Mrs. Rohrbaugh, mother of the vocation of a support order made band and chorus groups will pre- gelical and Reformed church. The bride, wore a brown suit, aqua blouse by Claude S. Wagner, Hanover R. 3. Vagner claims that the court ordered sisted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, sage. Mrs. Hartlaub, mother of the him to pay \$6 a week for his wife and Gettysburg, the groom's pastor, per- groom, was gowned in navy blue child's suport in 1944, but that since formed the double ring ceremony. wool with black accessories. She had that time the wife has secured a divorce and the child has become the bride was attired in a gown of Paul Renner of Littlestown was self supporting and over 17 years of

The following tax collectors' bonds were approved by the court: John at 7:30 o'clock at East Berlin high S. Guise, York Springs; B. L. Nickey, Reading township; Edward de-Little, Mt. Joy township; Richard

TUESDAY NIGHT

Women of Gettysburg and vicinity a stroke suffered Friday evening. will have an opportunity to attend She had been in declining health a cooking school Tuesday night, be- since October, 1945. ginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Moose Miss Diehl was born at New Oxauditorium, 47 York street, at which ford, a daughter of the late Jere-Martha Logan, demonstrator and miah W. and Isabella (Albright) home economics specialist for Swift Diehl. For the last 42 years she and Co., will show new methods of made her home with her brothercooking, using "Swift'ning" and in-law and sister, C. C. Bream, and

night. The school here is sponsored Gettys Rebekah lodge. by Swift and Company and Weishaar Surviving is a sister, Mrs. G. M. Brothers' store, Tickets can be ob- Diffenderfer, Sr., Carlisle, A num-

hostesses and act as ushers. The noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Holder of numerous civic and frabeen re-decorated, has a seating Dr. A. A. Kelly. Interment in Ever- principal of Phineas Davis Junior be limited to this number. Several the funeral home this evening. awards, including a radio and the food prepared by Miss Logan, will Cars Collide In

Auto Collision

tion of the scalp.

40-8 TO MEET

the staff of the state tuberculosis the cause of death. He was well done anything falling under the set up by President Truman to in-Taft-Hartley law, which President vestigate the walkout which is enter- headquarters of the Albert J. Lentz Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dreas; Robert Rotary club, a life member of York Post No. 202, on Baltimore street. Charles Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. County Agricultural society, a mem-2. Two of the three board mem- United Mine Workers' headquarters, will inspect the property Wednesday ence Nuss, and Douglas Perry Boyd, night.

on of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Forthe Warner hospital Sunday night for a fracture of his right el-

Thomas Whiteford, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford, Gettysburg R. 3, received a dark-colored Plymouth sedan treatment Saturday evening for a which is alleged to have struck the iaccration of the scalp received in a automobile of Luther Irvin Sachs, 32

DONATIONS TO RED CROSS NOW

Red Cross totaled nearly \$7,000 today with only one district, Franklin township, turning in funds over the Easter week-end and that amount they had agreed to sell their 78- was \$29.50 additional. Contributions

the Thompsons paid \$300 down, that the drive would go over its three-tenths of a mile west of Mcmoved in, and failed to pay the \$14,820 goal by March 31, the end of Sherrystown at 1:55 p. m., Saturday, the national Red Cross fund drive. In their suit, the Thompsons However a concerted effort on the claim they have attempted to pay part of collectors to make their final cycle were going west, police said. the \$4,200 but that the Andersons calls and get their money in prior Miller suffered bruises and brush will not accept it and give a deed to the 31st would probably bring the burns on his left leg. The bicycle to the property; in their statement total near the campaign quota, At- was smashed. the Thompsons state that on the torney Donald M. Swope, chairman Huff signed a plea of guilty to the date first set to pay they could not of the finance committee, said today. hit-run charge before Justice of the

Directors To Meet

Swope pointed out today.

There were 141 major fires, 50 floods, 41 tornadoes, three hurricanes, 21 other storms, 30 explosions, minor earthquakes, transportation wrecks and other serious accidents during the year which called for assistance from the Red Cross, Dis- occupants escaped injury, police aster-caused deaths totaled 1,226 and said. The cars were being driven by injured totaled 7,969. During the first Clair B. Bowers, 20, of Littlestown 11 months of last year the Red Cross assisted 305,682 disaster sufferers.

The board of directors of the Red Cross will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. Cross Interschool council will meet

Middle street, died Saturday evening at 10:45 o'clock at the Krout convalescent home, York, following

ooking, using "Swift'ning" and in-law and sister, C. C. Bream, and the late Mrs. Bream. She was a member of St. James Lutheran JAMES EBBERT, Kelvinator electrical appliances, the late Mrs. Bream. She was a burg from York, where she is con- church, Women's Bible class and ducting a similar cooking school to- the Mite society, and the Mary

The Women of the Moose will be Funeral services Tuesday after- 361 West King street, York. Moose auditorium, which has just funeral home conducted by the Rev. ternal posts, Mr. Ebbert served as capacity of 500, and admission will green cemetery. Friends may call at high school from 1930 to 1940. He

Damage totaling about \$60 was done when automobiles operated by Harry T. Snyder, York and John Farmers' market company and a George Warthen, 17, and Eugene H. Marker, East King street, Lit- member of the board of the Family Three minutes before a 10 a. m. the government's top conciliator, "a Myers, 19, both of Emmitsburg, were tlestown, collided Sunday evening at Service bureau.

Chief of Police Leon H. Gage, who a member of Zion Lutheran church at the skating rink at Taneytown. investigated, said that Marker was and was active in the church coun-Warthen was treated for lacera- driving west on East King street and cil and Sunday school. He was a der which was coming in the op- past commander, Gethsemane com-The soft coal operators testified The accident is reported to have posite direction. No charges were mandery, Knights Templar; a mem-

FIVE BAPTISMS

issued by Federal Judge Sher- cale No. 731 of the 40 and 8 of Ad- cluded: Kenneth Roy Kitzmiller, son of Odd Fellows; of Mt. Vernon Neither he nor the UMW have man Minton, chairman of the board ams county will be held at 7:30 of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller; Encampment, IOOF; Harka Tribe son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyd.

TROOPERS ARE SEEKING CAR IN

sub-station today were looking for Locust street, Gettysburg, at 10:05 p. m. Saturday night a quarter of a mile west of Blue Ridge Summit on Route 16 and drove away without

Mr. Sachs was driving east on Route 16 and the other car was going west, police said. The latter sideswiped the Sachs automobile, police aid, causing damage estimated at \$400. No one was injured.

This was the second hit-run ac-Donations to the Adams county cident investigated over the weekend by state police, and one of a series of six accidents reported Thomas H. Huff, Hanover R. 4, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after, state police said, his automobile struck a bicycle rider, Charles D. Miller, Hanover, on There seemed little chance today the Gettysburg-Hanover road

> Bailed For Court Both the automobile and the bi-

> in sentence court.

Edward Breighner, 65, of Littles-Much of the increased amount town R. 2, was struck and injured needed by the Red Cross is due to at 7:15 p. m. Saturday while walking the \$10,530,478.82 disaster relief bill along the highway between Littlesthat had to be paid by the American town and White Hall, a mile north Red Cross last year, it was pointed of Littlestown. Police said the car out. Hurricanes, floods, explosions which struck him was driven by and tornadoes struck in 46 states Joseph R. Snyder, 17, of Littlestown and Alaska, calling for Red Cross R. 2. Breighner suffered a fractured service on a major scale, Attorney right arm, contusions and shock. He was brought to the Warner hospital. Police said the investigation is being

Two Cars Overturn Two automobiles left the highway and oveturned a mile south of Hanover at 12:25 a. m. Sunday, but the R. 2, and Lawrence Storm, 19, of 5

Orchard street, Hanover. Police said Storm was following the Bowers car, Bowers applied his brakes at a turn in the road, and Thursday evening the Junior Red Storm ran into the rear of his car. according to the report. Both cars then went off the highway on the right side and overturned. Damage to the Bowers car was estimated at \$450 and to the Storm car, \$300. In-

vestigation is being continued. When George C. Currens, Jr., Gettysburg R. 3, was making a left turn off the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road to the York Springs creamery at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, his automobile was struck by a car operated by Mrs. Eleanor Corcoran Cumming, Plainfield, N. J. Total damage was esti-

mated by state police at \$10. Cars operated by Donald H. Feeser, Hanover, and Clayton L Leppo, Littlestown R. 1, collided at the intersection of Linden avenue and Maple avenue in Middleburg near Midway, at 6:45 a. m. today. No one was injured. Total damage was

tained at this store or grocery and ber of nephews and nieces also sur- lawyer and lodgeman, died at 9:35 o'clock Saturday night at his home,

was the first principal of Davis.

manual training department of the public schools and had been chair-Littlestown Square man of the York City Police Civil Service board for 24 years. Headed Market Company Mr. Ebbert was president of the

He was a former supervisor of the

ber of the Harrisburg Consistory

Lebanon. He held membership in the Tem-Baptisms at Trinity Evangelical ple club of York, of Harmonia

York Forest 30, Tall Cedars of

He was graduated from Shippens-(Please Turn to Page Two)

EASTER SPIRIT Mothers' Club To Meet On Tuesday

The ministers of the community years ago due to his health

Eugene P. Shaffer, 31. McSherrys-

State Policeman Joseph A. Tappe end. The cold weather and wet also charged the defendant with grass tended to discourage the usual operating a motor vehicle after his East egg hunts in the lawns about license had been revoked. Docham Harris, probation officer, has lodg-

Edward J. Daugherty, Baltimore home Tuesday evening. pital. This is their third child and street, is in a "critical condition" at his home today, according to his Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Bigler- physician, Dr. Harrison F. Harbach, For many years he has been janitor

hospital at Mont Alto, will be the known in Gettysburg. A son was born Saturday to Mr. of the Gettysburg Lions club. He will the Franklin County Republican He called this law an "infamous A United States marshal was dis-

MRS. HARTLAUB Miss Dora Elizabeth Rohrbaugh, ton, cousin of the bride, wore a long to show cause why the defendants daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rus- white taffeta gown and carried a should not be permitted to enter a

WOULD STOP ATOMIC TALKS

Britain, China, France and Canada their home in San Francisco, Calif., demanded today that atomic dele- after visiting Mr. Lynch's mother, getes break off talks on Russia's Mrs. K. S. Lynch, Breidenbaugh

scheme to prohibit atomic bombs. without world controls, help an agwhole of Russia's atomic proposals as inadequate and unrealistic.

before the working committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Com- tains his rank of captain as a re- Ralph Wherley, Hanover, and Mrs. Russian proposals as they stand now. They asked the committee to de-

said the resolution does not constitute a final and formal break with Russia on the whole atomic control problem. They said they are ready they do not want to cover the same ground again and again.

The United States did not join in the statement of the four countries out informed sources predicted the U.S. would support it.

nations were laying the groundwork for a full debate on atomic energy attempt to end the deadlock by its home moral persuasion.

Hospital Report

Admissions to the Warner hospital over the week-end include Mrs. Waltemeyer, Springs avenue. Ralph Taylor, Biglerville; Mrs Harry Kuykendall, Gettysburg R. 2: Rosslyn Cherryholmes, Gettysburg Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Balti-R. 4; Mrs. Henry Clark, Gettysburg | more street. R. 2: Bernice Currens, Littlestown: Mrs. D. C. Shanebrook, Littlestown ward J. Altoff, Littlestown; Mrs. end. George Hartman, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Marland J. Zeigler, New Oxford R.

Stratton street, was admitted and later discharged. Others discharged Miss Helen Hemphill and Miss mother, Mrs. Eliza Bolden, Hanover; Meanwhile, a meeting of book-Donald Charles, 218 West Middle nue. street; Mrs. George Selby and inand infant son, Vance Hanson, Get- Lock, York street. tysburg R. 2: Mrs. William Teeter and infant daughter, Angela Kaye. tysburg R. 4; Mrs. William Fritz, the program on "China." 234 North Stratton street: Mrs. John Miller and infant son, Charles Da-

Rabbit Fanciers

The Consolidated Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' association of Adams county will entertain the regional directors of the Eastern Rabbit and Hotel Gettysburg in observance of N. C. national Rabbit Week.

David Altland, Orrtanna R. 2, is charge of the dinner, L. T. Goodling, Midway, will be toastmaster, and the principal speakers will be M. T. Baltimore. Hartman, county agricultural extension agent and Harry Hulbert, New York city, one of the country's fore-

town, Reading, York, Hanover, Baltimore and Westminster. There will following the dinner.

The Adams county association is Lincolnway east. making plans for a rabbit and cavy show to be held in Gettysburg October 22, 23 and 24. The show has as guests Easter Sunday at their Mary C. Zinn Alwine, he is surbeen sanctioned by the American home, Gettysburg R. 4, Mr. Kooken's vived by his wife, the former Nettie Rabbit and Cavy Breeders associa- mother, Mrs. Louis P. Kooken, Sr., V. Riley; two children, Joyce and

Says Court 'Exiles'

terday that the U.S. Supreme east. Court "has officially exiled God from our schools.

The Catholic University faculty member made the statement on a Mrs. Frances Emlet, wife of Melvin. "Catholic Hour" broadcast over Emlet, Menallen township, the NBC. He apparently referred to a mother of four, is iil with scarlet. March 8 high tribunal decision that fever. The Emlet home was placed religious education classes in the under quarantine Saturday by Champaign, Ill., schools violate con- William I. Shields, state sanitary stitutional requirements for separa- officer for Adams county. tion of church and state.

"Though the Supreme Court has officially exiled God from our schools, we can prove as loyal, Sheen said.

forces of anti-Christ."

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

DEATHS

Association of McSherrystown, and

John G. Willet

of the late David and Mary Willet

Surviving are his wife; three chil-

the following brothers and sisters:

Mrs. Elmer Hoffheins

John's Lutheran church, Abbotts-

Mrs. Catherine E. Dubbs

Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Percy M. Alwine

Percy M. Alwine, 41, Hanover

John's church. Abbottstown.

the Rest Haven cemetery.

Mrs. Shepard Buried

three weeks.

ment in the church cemetery.

anniversary.

the past six weeks.

neral home this evening.

Ruth Dehoff, York.

apartments, for the past two weeks. suddenly Friday night at 10:10 Mr. Lynch, who received his dis- o'clock. Coroner Lester J. Sell is-Francisco. He spent more than five Harner Wherley years in the army as a captain in the motor maintenance office of the Gochenauer Wherley; one daugh-

Miss Joanne Slonaker, a student machine shop at the Hanover Cornurse at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, dage Company, Mr. Wherley was a and a classmate, Miss Mary Jo Rah- member of St. John's church, Litrig, Williamsport, Md., spent Easter Sunday with Miss Slonaker's par- filiated with chapter No. 720 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Slon- L.O.O.M. McSherrystown; the Home aker. Breckenridge street.

street, spent the week-end with company, No. 1. Funeral services friends in Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. G. M. Diffenderfer, Sr., Carlisle, is spending several days at the James, Littlestown, officiating. Burial Federal Forecaster W. M. Percy

Members of the Mary Gettys Rein the 1948 United Nations Assembly bekah lodge are requested to meet meeting in Paris this fall. These at the Y.W.C.A. this evening at 7:30 sources added that the four nations o'clock to attend a viewing of Miss feel it is time for the Assembly to Annie Diehl at the Bender funeral N. Y., died Friday afternoon.

> Miss Miriam Waltemeyer has returned to New York city after spending the Easter season with her dren, S. Sgt. Gerald Willet, someparents, Dr. and Mrs. William C.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell has re- Edward Willet, Mrs. Paul Krepps, Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Biglerville R. 2; turned to New Holland to resume Sr., Mrs. Bernard Noel and Mrs. F. Loy Lindaman, Littlestown; Mrs. her teaching after spending the Eugene Small, McSherrystown, and Mervin Lowe, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Easter vacation with her parents, Mrs. Justin Reed, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Grinder, 49, wife of Elmer Hoffheins, New

Mrs. James P. Cairns, Miss Anna Mrs. Roy Coldsmith, 129 North Easter week-end in Atlantic City.

were Donna Bigham, Orrtanna R. 1; Anna Hemphill, of Newville, were three brothers and one sister, Harry sellers was scheduled here today to Mrs. Kenneth Sease and infant son, week-end guests of their brother- Bolden, Hanover R. 2; John Bolden, Kenneth Timothy, Gettysburg R. 2; in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hanover R. 1; Walter Bolden, action. The Author's League of Mrs. Donald Sheely and infant son, Robert W. Troxell, Steinwehr ave- Sprin Grove R. 3, and Mrs. Guy America and the American Book-Craumer, Hanover.

fant daughter, Sandra Arleen, Tan- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schlacheytown R. 2; Mrs. Francis McCleaf man, Baltimore, have been spending bottstown, and was a member of ing the blacklist action and recent and infant son, Larry Eugene, Get- the Easter season with Mrs. Schlach- the Sunday school class taught by seizures of books by members of the tysburg R. 3; Mrs. George Hikes man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mrs. Ida Boozle. Funeral services Philadelphia vice squad.

The Study club will meet with town, with her pastor, the Rev. Taneytown: Carroll McGee, 160 Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, East Snyder Alleman, officiating. Inter-Ridge aenue; Mrs. Hazel Hess, Lit- Broadway, Wednesday evening. Mrs. tlestown; Mrs. Robert Keller, Get- Donald McPherson, Jr., will conduct

A surprise party at his home, 235 vid, Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Belford East Water street, was held Satur-Speelman, Cashtown; Donald Miller, day evening for John H. Hertz on York Springs R. 2, and Mrs. Fred the occasion of his 60th birthday. Newman, 196 South Stratton street. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Don-To Dine Friday Barney Ditzler and daughter, Miss daughter of the late Charles H. change's union employes went on Pauline Swope and Mr. and Mrs. and Martha Reibling Schneider. Theodore Keefer.

spending some time with her son-in-Cavy Fanciers association at a din- law and daughter, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. ner to be held Friday night at the J. A. Hargleroad, Camp Lejeune,

chairman of the committee in East Broadway, spent the week-end dren; one great-grandchild; and with their son-in-law and daughter, a step-brother, Harry Malkus, Han-Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smyth, over.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Alexander.

Swarthmore college, is spending the the deceased was a member. Rev. recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheely, pastor, will officiate. Guests are expected from Allen- Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ross Forcey, be a meeting of the board of di- Baltimore, arrived today to spend rectors of the Eastern association several days with Mrs. Forcey's par- died Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Unients, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell, versity hospital, Baltimore, where he

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Kooken had and his brother and sister-in-law. Nevin, at home, Gurrey Alwine, East Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kooken, Berlin; Morris Alwine, Hanover; Glyndon, Md.

Mrs. Frank Hetrick, York R. D. 1. God From Schools Miss Mary Louise Spangler, Perth Amboy, N. J., is spending the Easter New York, March 29 (P)—The Rt. season with her parents, Mr. and Towson, Md. He was a member of Rev. Fulton J. Sheen declared yes- Mrs. Paul M. Spangler, Lincolnway the Moose, Eagles, and Home As-

SCARLET FEVER

ORNDORFF WILL FILED

The will of Newton E. Orndorff, sound Americans that God will never late of Berwick township has been be exiled from our hearts." Msgr. entered for probate at the office afternoon from the late home con- the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll. Interment Biglerville R. 1, have sold their 48- Stahl officiated. of the county register and recorder. ducted by the Rev. O. D. Coble. in Evergreen cemetery. "Though this decision has weak- Minnie V. Orndorff and Gertrude Interment in the Bendersville cemeened us, we can prove that only by M. Orndorff Kinneman, both of tery. faith in Christ can we meet the Hanover R. 3, are exeutrices of the \$6,000 estate.

COURT DENIES UNION APPEAL

Hammond, Ind., March 29 (P) from causing printers' strikes that violate the Taft-Hartley law.

Lloyd Wherley, 56, Hanover, died Union counsel had asked Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert to stay his injunction order of Saturday charge from the army on March 6 sued the certificate attributing death pending an appeal. The injunction after returning from a year in Kor- to a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a was granted to the government as ea, expects to enter business in San son of the late George and Laura a result of a strike of ITU printers on Chicago newspapers and in other

"The court has found the prob-Quartermaster Corps. Mr. Lynch ter, Mrs. Guy Bange, Hanover; one able existence of certain unfair at the medical college of Temple was separated from the service at granddaughter, four brothers and labor practices and they have an ef-Camp Stoneman, Calif. As a member one sister, Elmer and Howard fect on the public interest," Judge of the U. S. Army Reserves, he re- Wherley, Littlestown; Clair and Swygert said in denying the stay. "The decision restrained them (unfair labor practices) and to Mr. Wherley was a foreman of the grant a stay would nullify the very

Fear Damage In

purpose of the injunction.'

Chicago, March 29 (AP) - Suba social member of the V.F.W. He freezing temperatures and probable Richard Heintzelman, East Middle was also a member of Hanover Fire general frost might have caused ily. widespread damage to the fruit crop Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the in several southeastern and gulf William A. Feiser funeral home, states today, the weather bureau Hanover, with the Rev. Kenneth

home of C. C. Bream, 102 East Mid- in Rest Haven cemetery, Hanover, said that frost likely occurred Friends may call at the Feiser futhroughout the southern states northward from northern Florida and westward into Mississippi where Vicksburg reported a chill 31 de-John George Willet, 57, husband grees at midnight.

of Nevea Stubble Willet, Horseheads, Freezing temperatures were reported in Tennessee and along the Mr. Willet, who was born and Atlantic seaboard northward from raised in McSherrystown, was a son North Carolina.

Percy said fruit trees were reported blooming in Georgia and other southeastern states and that where in the Pacific; Edward and considerable damage might have oc-John Willet, Jr., Horseheads, and curred. The chill blast, he added, was expected to end with sharply rising temperatures today.

Another Novel On Police Blacklist

Mrs. Gertrude Grace Hoftheins, Philadelphia, March 29 (AP) James T. Farrell's 12-year-old novel, York street, visited relatives, in Oxford R. D. died Friday evening "A World I Never Made," has been Charles Heller, Biglerville R. 2; Ed- Johnstown over the Easter week- at 6:45 o'clock following an illness placed on the Philadelphia policeof one year. She had been bedfast blacklist, assistant district attorney James W. Trocey, Jr., said yesterday.

Mrs. Hoffheins was a daughter of Tracev said the book is obscene 2; Mrs. George Albee, Seven Stars; Cairns and James Scott Cairns, the late William and Eliza Weaver "under the law," adding that a rec-Lawrence Weimer, Gettysburg R. 1. Springs avenue, Mrs. J. McCrea Bolden. Surviving are her husband, commendation was made that the and Ronald Milhimes, New Oxford Dickson and her son, McCrea Dick- four children, Mrs. Robert Raub- city solicitor prosecute any sellers. "I son, West Broadway, spent the enstine, Hanover R. 1; Mrs. Wil- wouldn't want to have it around liam Stock, Elmer P. Hoffheins, Jr., my household," Tracey said, "where and Janet Hoffheins, at home; her young people could get hold of it."

sellers' Association have joined local Mrs. Hoffheins was a member of booksellers and other individuals, in-St. John's Lutheran church, Ab- cluding Farrell himself, in denouncthis afternoon at 2 o'clock in St.

(Continued from Page 1) crime today was held unconstituwife of Emory Dubbs, Hanover, died furter said the decision knocked lerville. Saturday evening at 8:10 o'clock at down similar laws in 20 states and York R. D. 9, on her 63rd birthday made questionable such laws in four others.

Mrs. Dubbs was ill for the past New York, March 29 (A)-The six years and bedfast for the past ald R. Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. one and one-half years. She was a New York Stock and Curb Exstrike today, but exchange members She leaves, besides her husband, kept early trading moving at about the following children: Clarence normal pace under emergency mea-Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, is Dubbs, Spring Grove: Earl Dubbs, sures. The Financial Employes Union York; Oscar Dubbs, Hanover; Mrs. (AFL) threw picket lines around the Robert Weaver, Littlestown; Mrs. exchanges shortly after 8 a. m. The Wilbur Corbin, McAllister street; lines were heavily reinforced with Millard Dubbs, York; Mrs. Ernest members of the Sailor's and Sea-Unger, Hanover; Clyde Dubbs, Washington, D. C .; 20 grandchil-

Bogota, Columbia, March 29 (A)-The top-ranking diplomats of 21 nations assembled here today for to-Funeral services Tuesday aftermorrow's opening of the ninth Pan noon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Re-American conference. Territorial Donald Oyler, a student at formed church, Hanover, of which disputes threatened to loom high on the program.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall is slated to arrive about noon. His plane left Washington at 9:02 p. m (EST) last night.

Jerusalem, March 29 (A) -Police said three bombs, apparently drophad been a patient for the past ped from a plane, landed today near a Greek Orthodox school in A son of the late Samuel and Jaffa.

GOP JAM

Philadelphia, March 29 (AP)-Dele-Lloyd Alwine, Spring Grove, and room in the city. J. Kenneth Brad- J. A. Sweet. Mr. Alwine, a painter, was emley of Connecticut, who is in charge of convention housing facilities, said yesterday the delegates will be housed in some 25 Philadelphia sociation, all of Hanover, and St. hotels. Visitors will be assigned to Funeral services Wednesday at 2 smaller hotels, private homes and p. m. at Feiser funeral home, Han- nearby communities. over. Officiating will be Rev. Richard

Shanebrook, Spring Grove, and Rev. Harry Routsong, H. C. Gulden and Howard Shelly, Hanover. Burial in William Smith.

Bury Mrs. King

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah B. King, 65, of 26 Center Square, to drive the car away. E. Shepard, 83, who died last Thurs- who died suddenly from a heart day at the home of her son-in-law attack last Thursday evening, were and daughter, Mr. and Mrs, Charles held Sunday afternoon from the Gulden, Aspers, were held Sunday Bender funeral home conducted by

The pallbearers were Harvey and Lau, George Naugle and Robert given June 1. The sale was made is employed by the C. H. Mussel- bridegroom works for the state high-Quigle, Allen Sheely, E. P. Bream, Kennell.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildebrand The AFL International Typo- and daughters, Clara Lou and Lola graphical union today was denied a Ann, of Biglerville, and George stay of an injunction restraining it Plant, of Philadelphia, returned today from a motor trip to Toronto and other points of interest in Can- father. ada, and a visit to Niagara Falls.

> Tom Yest, who is a student at Lock Haven State Teachers' college, delphia spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville,

William Warren, who is a student university, Philadelphia, spent the week-end in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fidler, of Biglerville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alton M. Motter and children, Harold, Adrienne and Mildred, of St. Paul, Minn., visited on Good Friday the Rev. Mr. Motter's brother-in-law and sister, South From Cold Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schwartz, of Biglerville, and also his mother, Mrs. George Motter, who is spending some time with the Schwartz fam-

> The meeting of the class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, taught by Lawson Wright, which was to have been held this Thursday evening has been post- burg college. Sharon Wagoner was poned, to be held Thursday eve- flower girl. ning, April 8, in the church base-

Clair William Settle, Biglerville R. 2, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, is spending the Easter recess in Atlantic City.

Miss Janet Asper, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college is spending the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asper. Biglerville R. 2.

Miss Blanche Slaybaugh and Miss Thelma Slaybaugh, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh,

today after a visit with Mr. Lady's Sigma Delta fraternity. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lady, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moon have moved from a farm near Littlestown to the property on East York street, Biglerville, which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. William

spent the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

Alexander Griest returned to George School today to resume his studies after the Easter vacation which he spent with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, of

Carl Slaybaugh and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, of Westwood. New Jersey, are spending the week as guests in the home of Mr. Slavtional by the Supreme court. The baugh's brother-in-law and sister, Est., North Queen street, Littles-Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Dubbs, decision was 6-3. Justice Frank- Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fidler, of Big-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Walton and son, Richard, of Harrisburg, arrived today for a brief visit with Mr. Walton's mother, Mrs. Richard Walton, of Biglerville.

The Easter dawn service for the upper end communities held at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, was well attended. The feature of the program was the presentation of a play, "The Way of the Cross," with the following cast: Robert Peters, Janice Starner, Owen Coble, Marshall Kuntz, Jerry Brough, George Gantz, Ruth Starner, Donald Wright, 'Janet Kuhn, Margaret Orner, Joyce Stoner, Mrs. Frederick Kuhn, Barbara Keller, Evelyn Taylor, Robert Kime, Kenneth Taylor and John Hoffman. Special music was presented by the church choir with Mrs. Coble playing the accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, Delaware City, Del., are spending the Easter season with Mrs. Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fohl, Biglerville.

The Intermediate Girl Scout troop of Biglerville will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Scout hut. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Donharl gates to the Republican national and daughter, Susie, and son, Denny, convention opening June 21 will take spent Easter Sunday in Everett with over virtually every first class hotel Mrs. Donharl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gettysburg high school in the class

CAR CATCHES FIRE The Gettysburg fire department,

called at 2:20 o'clock this morning when an automobile caught fire on the Baltimore pike just outside the borough found the fire out when the trucks arrived. The automobile was owned by Frank Weightman, Jr., college campus. Fire Chief James A. Aumen said. The fire was in the of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Decker, transmission, he said. There was no Funeral services for Mrs. Irene damage, and Weightman was able of Earl Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs.

SELL FARM

aers farm in Butler township, to The couple was attended by the through John C. Bream.

Weddings

Coast Guard. He is employed by his

Out of town guests were present from Hanover, Shippensburg, Harrisburg, York, Hummelstown and Phila-

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hartlaub will reside in their newly furnished home along the Hanover road.

Everhard-Mayer

The marriage of Miss Peggy Lucile Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mayer, Harrisburg, to Robert Courtland Everhard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Will D. Everhard, Bellevue Park, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in Christ Lutheran church, Harrisburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jacob E. Rudisill, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald H. Roberts. of Philadelphia, as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Margaretta Curry, of Havertown, and Mrs. Albert G. Moore, of Gettysburg, a classmate of the bride at Gettys-

Will D. Everhard, Jr., was his brother's best man and ushers were Donald H. Roberts, of Philadelphia; Robert L. Seltzer, Kenneth M. Rhoades, Jr., and Douglas Tillett.

Following a reception at the Civic club in Harrisburg, the pair left for a wedding trip to the Poconos They will reside at 1631 Naudain street, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Everhard, a graduate of John Harris high school and Gettysburg college, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, has been employed by the state Department of Health. Mr. Everhard, also a graduate of John Harris high school, attended Bucknell university and Lebanon Valley college. He served with the navy for two years Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Lady and and is attending the dental school children, Meredith and David, of of the University of Pennsylvania, Rochester, New York, returned home where he is a member of Delta

Reindollar-Lippy

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reindollar, 57 Crouse Park, was united in marriage with Miss Josephine Minnie Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lippy, Littlestown R. 1 Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, by the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Littlestown, who is the pastor of the bride. The double ring ceremony of the church was used, before a candle lighted altar. The

couple were unattended The bride wore a medium brown gabardine suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow

Mrs. Reindollar is a graduate from the Littlestown high school in the class of 1947 and is employed as a secretary by the Melvin J. Sheffer.

The groom graduated from Littlestown high school in the class of 1941. He served three years in the Pacific theatre of World War II. He is employed by the Stanley

Stover electric appliance store. The newlyweds left on a wedding trip, the destination of which was not disclosed. Upon their return, they will reside in their newly furnished home at Littlestown R. 1.

Billet-Myers

Miss June G. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Myers, 135 North Stratton street, became the bride of John E. Billet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Billet, Carlisle, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Memorial United Brethren church here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold V. March.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a grey gabardine suit with navy blue accessories. Miss Delores Myers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Glenn Foltz, Carlisle, served as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the wedding. A three-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the bride's table Floral decorations at the church and the home included snapdragons and jonguils. The pair left for a brief wedding trip after the reception and on their return, will reside in Gettysburg.

The bride was graduated from of 1944 and later from the Frederick's Beauty Culture school in Harrisburg. She is employed at a beauty shop in Gettysburg. Mr. Billet is a graduate of Carlisle high school class of 1943 and is employed by his father at an electric store in Car-

Cleaver-Decker Miss Mildred E. Decker, daughter

York Springs R. 2, became the bride Harry Cleaver, East Berlin R. D., at a ceremony performed Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran Melvin L. Cool and Hilda E. Cool, church, Taneytown. The Rev. Mr.

The pallbearers were: Harry King, Sgt. Rex I. Rice and Merion A. Rice, bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Alessandroni. Clark King, Hillard Sunday, Rich- Aberdeen, Md., Possession will be and Mrs. John Decker. Mrs. Cleaver man company, Biglerville, and the way department.



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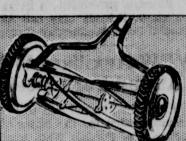
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LAWN MOWERS

COLD DAMAGE DOUBTFUL Harrisburg, March 29 (A) - The

temperature dropped as low as 16 degrees in Central Pennsylvania last night but fruit men said today it will require several days to determine whether fruit buds were damaged ber of the board of trustees of Shipby frost. The U.S. Weather Bureau pensburg college. He was gradureported the 16 degree mark was ated from Dickinson Law school in reached at Altoona and Allentown. 1903. The Bureau added the low mark prevailed only a very short time.

Philadelphia, March 29 (AP)-Irven R. May, former state Workmen's insurance fund adjuster, today was sentenced to from four to eight years in Eastern penitentiary for defrauding the fund. May pleaded guilty on March 23 to defrauding the fund of \$16,000 through fictitious claims. Sentence was passed by Quarter Sessions Judge Eugene V.

(Continued from Page 1)

burg State Teachers' college in 1895 and until his death, he was a mem-

He leaves his widow, Mrs. H. Bertha Ebbert, a daughter, Emma W. Ebbert, at home; a son, Attorney Martin B. Ebbert, York; a grandson, Martin B., Jr.: two sisters, Susan M. Ebbert and Elizabeth Y. Ebbert, both of Greencastle; and two brothers, Albert E. Ebbert, Biglerville, and J. Watson Ebbert, Greencastle.

Funeral services from the Edward W. Baumeister Colonial mortuary. Queen and Jackson streets, York, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Raymond W. Sammel, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will officiate. In-Hill cemetery.

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ser, last season's work-horse of

Among other helpmates Coach

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(By The Associated Press) Saturday's Score

At Hazleton-Hazleton, 61; Read-

(Hazleton leads 1-0 in best-of-

DORSEY WEDS AGAIN

Miami, Fla., March 29 (AP) -

1948.

St. Mary's.

mound duty.

PIAA CAGERS TO Maryland Racing Season, Oper WIND UP TITLE

Harrisburg, March 29 (A) - Four augural feature. class A basketball teams and the same number of class B quintets Bowie barns are filled with nearly aged left knee of Vince Boryla. were ready today for the last week 1,000 horses and hundreds more are of the 1947-48 campaign.

Starting tonight and winding up and Laurel. championships.

The first action occurs on the has never before opened until April. court of the Radnor high school tonight when Bridgeport and Swoyerville meet for the class B eastern

row, with Irwin defending class B champion, meeting Kane at Farrell for the western title. In other games York and Norristown clash at the Penn Palestra, and Ford City meets Westinghouse at the Pitt Pavilion.

The winners of these eastern and western games will then clash for the Oakland Bittners, was eliminastate titles on Friday and Saturday night, with the site for the class B championship is listed for the Penn

York In Action

In the east Norristown will be making its first serious bid for a state championship against a York team that never won a title in 33 years of competition until this Notre Dame . . . One anonymous finals Saturday. year's squad took the Central Penn representative of a Rocky Mountain crown and the district three honors. area college admitted: "We offered Ford City appears to have a de- him everything but the north end of

cided edge on Westinghouse, the the new field house," but Vince didn't Pittsburgh city champions. The even listen. Ford City five boasts of a fine guard in Johnny Portasik, while at center NO FOAL LIKE AN OLD FOAL

they are setting a fast pace. Playoff Schedule

The schedule for the week foilows:

Monday, March 29 ville at Radnor Tuesday, March 30

Penn Palestra.

house at Pitt Pavilion.

Friday, April 2 site still to be decided. Saturday, April 3

Penn Palestra.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) Today's Games New York (N) vs Pittsburgh (N) at Fresno, Calif.

St. Louis (N) vs Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A) at Phoenix, Ariz.

St. Louis (N) vs Boston (N) at Bradenton, Fla. Philadelphia (N) vs Detroit (A)

at Lakeland, Fla. Boston (A) vs New York (A) at

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Louis (A) vs Cleveland (A) at

Tucson, Ariz. Sunday's Results

St. Louis (N) 5, Philadelphia (N)

Cincinnati (N) 3, Boston (N) 1. Cleveland (A) 7, Chicago (N) 5. Boston (A) 10, Washington (A) 5. St. Louis (A) 10, Chicago (A) 4. Detroit (A) 7, New York (A) 1. Brooklyn (N) 6, Montreal (IL), 4. Washington "B" (A) 3, Chat-

tanooga (SA) 2. Tornado (IL) 3, Philadelphia "B" (N) 0.

St. Louis "B" (N) 5, Philadelphia "B" (N) 4.

Saturday's Results Kansas City (AA) 9, Boston (N)

Philadelphia (A) 4, Boston (N) 0. Brooklyn (N) 6, Montreal (IL) 5

(ten innings).

New York (N) 1, San Francisco (PCL) 0. Oakland (PCL) 4, Pittsburgh (N)

Cincinnati (N) 11, Boston (A) 3. Cleveland (A) 4, Chicago (N) 3.

Hollywood (PCL) 7, Cleveland (A) "B" 3. St. Louis (N) 3, New York (A) 0. St. Louis (N) "B" 5, Philadelphia

(N) "B" 4 (ten innings). St. Louis (A) 7, Chicago (A) 3. San Diego (PCL) 6, St. Louis (A)

Detroit (A) 8, Washington (A) 7.

Chick Harbert Is **Charlotte Winner**

Charlotte, N. C., March 29 (A)-When Golfer Chick Harbert's second daughter was born 11 weeks ago her overtimes, Buffalo leads best-of- Crane of Springfield, Mass., set a Lansford, Pa., and his third wife daddy stuck close to home, passing three series, 1-0). up several tournaments until all

had pocketed his second \$2,000 check | Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn. | White Horse Social club. The na- witnesses. The band leader gave his in two weeks as further insurance In one of the most dramatic tional 15 and 25 kilometers cham- age as 43, the bride as 22. that the young lady and her 17- finishes of the winter tour, the two, pion negotiated the course in one month-old sister will be well sup- playing together in the last three- hour, five minutes, nine and one- In September, 1947, the average plied with things gals of that age some of the final winter event be- half seconds to clip 1:53.5 off the worker in the average American

nerup won the \$10,000 Charlotte issue in doubt,

Bowie, Md., March 29 (A)—The 1948 Maryland racing season gets TO 2ND OLYN underway today at Bowie, where about a dozen thoroughbreds are set Memorial handicap, traditional in-

Despite competition coming up shortly from New Jersey tracks, the stabled at Havre De Grace, Pimlico American team which won the limit.

on Saturday, these survivors will It was because of this competition battle it out for the two state that Bowie set today for the start the two AAU teams left in the cur- military press, two-hand snatch and ford, Del. of its 12-day meeting. The track rent Olympic tryouts,

Sports Three games are listed for tomor- Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, March 29 (A) - Where

most boys would give anything for one chance to make the Olympic team, Dan Barksdale, former UCLA athlete, gets two without half trying Although his basketball team,

ted Saturday, Don looked so good that he may be one of the players game still undecided. The class A chosen for the Olympic squad . . . He also plans to try for the track team, since he's a former national hop, step and jump champion . . . Vince Boryla, sparkling center of the Denver Nuggets, was discharged from the Army just before the AAU court tournament and plans to return to Oakland Bittners in the quarter- for the horsehide fraternity of Mt.

pends on rangy Ed Halas, rated by only for three-year-old horses, the racing. many the best pivot man in the Churchill Downs statistical depart- The league, organized yesterday tinction. Irwin may have trouble repeating entries won't actually be three years 55 tracks and 10 midget driver as- Mountaineer home and away as western class B title-holder. Last old until after the Derby is run and sociation groups, has drafted a con- games. Five of the first half-dozen year Kane won the district nine two others, Shy Guy and Loser stitution which will be recommended conference contests will be at the honors in the class A ranks, but this Weeper, will be celebrating their for adoption before adjournment. Mount. The season opens April 7, year, due to lower enrollment, birthday May 1 . . . Most of the top- Identity of the new commissioner with Shippensburg Teachers as the moved back into class B competition. rated entries, however, were foaled remained a secret last night. The guests. April 8, the Mounties go to However the Wolves have the same in March or April of 1945. The fa- position has been offered to a re- Loyola, at Baltimore. The rest of the players they used last year, and vorite, Citation, was born April 11. tired general of World War II, who schedule follows:

The Louisiana State U. boxing team will have to do without Pete New York, March 29 (P) - Post Maryland; 30, Towson Teachers.' Class B - Bridgeport vs. Swoyer- this weekend for a very good reason and western divisions of the bas- Lebanon Valley; 15, Catholic U. and Class A - York vs Norristown at after his mathematical business. Ed stronger. (Strangler) Lewis now is teaching The two sides have split even in 24, at Catholic U.; 26, Lebanon Val-Class A - Ford City vs Westing- wrestling (with gestures and sound the first six games. effects, we presume) at the Los An- In the individual series, the east's Washington college at Chestertown;

colleges have signified their inten- 1-0, in the third place series. Class A - State championship at tion of competing this year-thus paving the way for his annual statistic: "More than 3,000 competitors State's well balanced team, led by representing 500 schools."

BUSY SEASON

league competition seven nights second place. each week . . . Wonder when they take time out from their recreation and get a little rest.

Training Camp Briefs

Clearwater, Fla., March 29 (AP) -Bob Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, talked trade with officials of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday but later announced 'there was nothing doing."

The Phillies need pitchers. The Cards are in the market for a catcher and centerfielder and have indicated they might part with pitcher Harry Brecheen if the bait is right.

Fresno, Calif., March 29 (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates are wondering Barons And Bisons what's become of their batting

The Bucs, who meet the New York Giants in an exhibition game today, have averaged only five hits a game | Buffalo Bisons are on the threshold in the last ten contests. Ralph Kiner, of the final round of the American who poled 51 homers last year to tie hockey league's Calder cup playoffs. Johnny Mize for the National League Both sextets need to win only leadership, has hit only one round- one more game from their semitripper in 44 times at bat and has final opponents to enter the chamthe squad's poorest average, .134.

(P) - The Philadelphia Athletics three straight games in their best shifting their attention from major four-out-of-seven series with the league to minor foes, will open a two- Providence Reds while the Bisons game series with Toronto of the In- are one up on the New Haven Ramternational league tomorrow night. blers in their best two-out-of-three The A's break camp Friday.

Hockey Results

Tonight's Schedule Last Night's Results American League

Cleveland, 4; Providence, 2 (Cleveland leads best-of-seven series, 3-0). Buffalo, 2; New Haven, 1 (two

fore next week's Augusta Masters, mark set by Charles Robbins of manufacturing plant had take-home The 1947 PGA championship run- came down to the last role with the Boston last year. Robbins did not pay of \$50.42—a record high at that

Season Opening BISHOP MAY GO Two Weightlifting

New York, March 29 (A)-Ralph world's records in the Middle At- near town. to go postward in the \$10,000 Rowe Bishop's chances of becoming the lantic AAU weightlifting champion- Easter vacation guests at the only basketball player ever to rep- ships at Convention Hall.

The 32-year-old former University ous record was 661 points. He lifted of Washington star would auto- 23412 pounds in the two-hand milimatically be named U. S. Olympic tary press. The record was set in cage coach if his team should win 1939 by Juitsu Nan of Japan. the tryouts at Madison Square The 132-pound title was won by

But the Nuggets have two tough 515 points. Rex Fornataro, Hazleton, hills to climb before they can Pa., was second with 370. achieve that distinction. In the first semi-final game at 8 p. m., tonight they meet the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., who defeated them in the finals of the National AAU tournament for the seventh time in eight meetings this year.

Then, should they score an upset stop the winners of tonight's other sued the call for spring baseball and Mrs. Kammerer Mr. and Mrs. semi-final game between Kentucky practice, and announced a 20-game McHale now reside in New Oxford. and Baylor in the Olympic final intercollegiate diamond schedule for Wednesday night.

Right now, Bishop's major worry is the condition of Boryla's knee, whose previous nines have often injured in the last 20 seconds of made baseball history for Mount Denver's 57-55 triumph over the classmen, will again be head mentor

Sport Shorts

Chicago, March 29 (A)-The newly formed national automobile racing Opekum would like to find would be league planned to appoint a com- a third baseman and another outthe Armstrong county squad de- Although the Kentucky Derby is missioner today to rule midget auto fielder of the caliber of Clark and

ment has figured that 14 of the 109 at a meeting of representatives of It will be a 50-50 split between

apparently has not accepted offi- At Mount St. Mary's-April 9, cially.

Dorsey in the NCAA championships season playoffs between the eastern May 11, Gettysburg college; 13, ... Pete is an income tax expert and ketball association of America still 28, Loyola. quit the team early in March to look haven't shown which division is the

Class B - Kane vs Irwin at Far- geles athletic club, with time out for No. 1 team, Philadelphia, leads the 6, at Towson Teachers'; 7, Amerioccasional professional appearances best in the west, St. Louis, two can U. at Washington; 17, at Ship- Garland, East King street. games to one, New York and Balti- pensburg (Pa.) Teachers'; 19, Westnship at Jim Swarts, head man of the Penn more, the second place clubs, are ern Maryland college at West- Larry, and daughter, Sandra, of Tel-Relays, reports that 434 schools and tied, 1-1, and Chicago leads Boston, minster and 26, at Baltimore U.

Chicago, March 29 (P) - Penn Communist Bloc Olympic candidate Ray Sorensen, won the NCAA gymnatics championship Saturday night.

cord are Chester Smith of Detroit, only double winner. He took first of the vote. who rolls in eleven leagues weekly, in the parallel bars and all-around and Robert Rolli Sr., of Louisville, event. In the latter he scored 1,537 bers of a new national assembly, is pupils of Mr. LaRose. who bowls in nine and is the only points to beat out his teammate, expected to clinch the far Left's

York, Pa., March 29 (A)-Farrell state. Voting was orderly. from Reading, Pa., won both the election districts showed that King street. style title in an invitation swim- lots yesterday. Of that number 4- Fort Leslie McNair college, Wash- occupied the center of the table. urday night in 53.8 and the 220- Petru Groza. yard event in two minutes, 29

seconds olympic team, swam the 100-yard for the government bloc. backstroke in 59.8 seconds to set a pool record. A teammate, Bob Tribble, finished third in the backstroke event behind Bill Clinton of Coatesville, Pa., former schoolboy cham-

(By The Associated Press)
The Cleveland Barons and the

pionship round. The thundering Barons, western

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 29 division pennant winners, have won series.

Cleveland made it three in a row over the Reds last night by clipping the New Englanders, 4-2, in Providence while Buffalo scored a 2-1 No games scheduled in any league. sudden death victory over the Ramblers.

WINS STREET RACE

Baltimore, March 29 (A) - Tom Tommy Dorsey, band leader from new course record yesterday as he are on their honeymoon. Dorsey defeated his closest opposition by and the Atlanta, Ga., singer and open yesterday with a 70-71 finish about 12 blocks in the sixth annual dancer were married Saturday. Today the 33-year-old Detroiter for 273 and a one-stroke edge over 12 mile street race sponsored by the Members of the bride's family were start this time. time.

Littlestown

Records Broken Philadelphia, March 29 (P)-Joe liam Smith, York, spent the Easter Di Pietro, featherweight tugger from week-end with the latter's brother-Paterson, N. J., exceeded two listed in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bair,

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel The marks, set Saturday night. W. Beck, East King street, are their resent the United States in two will not stand, however, because, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Olympiads rested today on the dam- Di Pietro-competing in the feather- Mrs. Alfred W. Rahn, daughter weight division-weighed in at 123% | Carolyn and son, Ronald; their son, Bishop, only collegian on the pounds, above the bantamweight Leslie E. Beck, Washington, D. C., and their son-in-law and daughter, Olympic basketball title in 1936, now Di Pietro had a score of 6681/2 Mr. and Mrs. George Sheaffer, coaches the Denver Nuggets, one of points in three events, two-hand daughter, Barbara, and, John, Miltwo-hand clean and jerk. His previ-

Mrs. Lutie Boose, Lumber street, is leaving tonight to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boose, at Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Jr. and daughter, Forty Fort, are spending the Easter holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Boyer street, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Breighner. White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McHale, former parishioners of the Rev. David S. Kammerer, West King street, in his irst parish at Hartleton, Union county, spent Sunday with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriver,

daughters, Doris, Ann and Linda, Lancaster, spent the Easter weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, East King street. Miss Doris is remaining with her grandparents until this after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rishforth and son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tressler and Mrs. Kate Wehler, York, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Tressler, East King street and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, North Queen street. Mr. Tressler is a son of Mrs. Sarah Tressler and Mrs. Wehler is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Stambaugh. Mrs. Wehler, Mrs. Rishforth and Mrs. Harry Tressler were former residents of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boose, son, Kenneth, and daughter, Ruthetta, of Marietta, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Lutie Boose, Lumber street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boose, Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Lutie Boose, Lumber stret. American U.; 14, Baltimore U.; 16,

Lavere Breighner, a student at Washington college; 21, Western Millersville State Teachers college is spending his Easter vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breighner, Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stover, The on-the-road schedule is-

daughter, Marilyn, and son, Larry, April 8. Lovola; 23. at Gettysburg; York, spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert lev college at Annville, Pa.; May 1, Stover, South Queen street and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, son,

Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer, near town, and Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wins In Romania Charles E. Frounfelter, South Queen Theodore Bair and Miss Lucille Bucharest, March 29 (A)-Latest

official returns today in Romania's Shoemaker, Union township, were Sorensen, national A.A.U. cales- national elections gave the Commu- members of the LaRose Accordion reports the business keglers on re- thenics champion, was the meet's nist-led government bloc 90 per cent band, which broadcast Sunday at Yesterday's balloting, for 414 mem- Miss Shoemaker and Mr. Bair are

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Opdyke, with their parents. bowler of record to take part in Bill Bonsall, who scored 1,462 for control over Romania. Deputies Brewster, and daughters, Barbara elected will consider a constitution Lee and Carole Ann, Brewster, New creating a Socialist-Communist Devlin, LaSalle college freshman Returns from 40 of Romania's 59 mother, Mrs. Gertie Lindaman, East minster, R. D., at which time, Mr.

ming meet at the York YMCA. Dev- 714,442 voted for candidates of the ington, D. C., spent the week-end lin took the 100-yard freestyle Sat- government bloc headed by Premier with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, Park ave-This includes Bucharest, where nue.

Edwin Rood, Philadelphia, spent Bob Cowell of the U. S. Navy's voters cast ballots, 537,698 of them the week-end with his wife and children at the home of Mrs. Rood's mother, Mrs. Maurice Rider, Park avenue. Mrs. Rood and children, who had spent the week with her mother, returned to Philadelphia on Sunday with her husband.

Philadelphia, March 29 (A)-Plans Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Gall, for the largest Pennsylvania Naspent the week-end with the lattional Guard in history will be out- ter's mother, Mrs. Maurice Rider, lined at the National Guard Asso- Park avenue. Mr. Gall is completing Loom For Finals ciation's convention in Scranton, his education at Shippensburg State April 8-9-10, Grig. Gen. Brenton G. Teachers' college and Mrs. Gall is Wallace, senior guard officer here, a teacher in the McConnelsburg high school.

Edwin Byers, New Windsor, spent General Wallace said yesterday Sunday at the home of Mrs. John our authorized strength, in Pennsylvania, is 42,000 and this figure is C. Byers and family, East King the largest set for a peacetime guard street.

Robert Wareheim, son of Mr. and walks of life realize the necessity of nue; Albert Zercher, son of Mrs. a strong internal force as well as a Lillian Zercher, "M" street; Donald military organization abroad and are Feeser, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Donenlisting and reenlisting in our ald Feeser, Lumber street; and Edwin Matthias, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthias, near town, students at the York Junior college **Basketball Scores**

REDS FORTIFY ALONG BORDER

(Editor's Note: Roy Roberts Associated Press correspondent in Seoul, Korea, who on Friday was the first to report Soviet-sponsored North Koreans repeatedly broadcast invitations to South Koreans to take part in setting up a Russian-controlled Korean government, today visited the boundary between the U.S. and Soviet occupation zones. This is what he found.)

By ROY ROBERTS

March 29 (A)-Soviet soldiers and North Korean villagers are digging trenches, foxholes and gun emplacements along the 38th parallel dividing the Soviet and American occupation zones of Korea.

Americans don't know why. They assume the Soviets ordered the World War I type of defensive line justify Russian statements to and South Koreans plan to attack over Communism, North Korea.

American patrols early this month, head of the Roman Catholic church They presumed the first few under- in a noonday Easter blessing yestakings were irrigation ditches. The terday. activity stepped up sharply about The white-clad pontiff spoke from March 9; the nature of the work a balcony of St. Peter's, the world's the sky as meteorites which primibecame clear. One and two-man biggest church, Some 400,000-equal tive man regarded as gifts of the foxholes appeared.

Gunmounts Seen

The ditches became trenches six below. feet deep. Sometimes they were con- His talk came little more than 21/2 feet deep. Holes 10 feet in di- election test between Communism south. No weapons were observed gathering to date. that for an American 81-millimeter the meaning of his references to U. S. Intelligence reports indicate sacred" and "agitators who make

the work is concentrated in five val-The trenches command a road

in each valley and railroad lines in three. More than 32 trenches 30 flags. to 50 feet long were counted along the invisible geographical line Sat- camouflaged with branches by day. urday. Three or four new ones are observed daily.

width. The trenches there are so momentarily. close to the parallel that one can toss rocks into them from the American zone. Camouflaged At First

There is no comparable activ the American zone. The only defense

work in South Korea is the sandbagging of Korean police stations in a few villages, several thousand yards south of 38. This was done after threats of attack came from North Koreans, but were never carried out in large scale, The northern work was done

mainly by Koreans supervised by are spending the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shorb, East

King street, spent Easter at the York, are spending a portion of their home of Mrs. Shorb's parents, Mr. Easter vacation with Mrs. Opdyke's and Mrs. Joshua I. Logue, Westand Mrs. Logue celebrated their 100-yard freestyle and the 220-yard 5,220,706 of the 5,724,562 registered Major and Mrs. Edwin Elder, son, 50th wedding anniversary. A three senior Middle Atlantic AAU free- voters in those precincts cast bal- Edwin, and daughter, Jacqueline, tier wedding cake decorated in gold

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Land Mine Blast Kills Manila Boy

Manila, March 29 (A) - An old U. S. land mine exploded today, killing the eight-year old son of an American airforce sergeant. Three Philadelphia, March 29 (P)-Oper-

The blast, on the Clark field air- pany reported to its stockholders. base, was caused by a land mine planted by retreating American less than one-third of that in 1923, forces in December, 1941, to slow the railroad's most prosperous year, the railroad said in its report issued the Japanese

Twenty-two Filipinos were killed yesterday. Saturday on Corregidor when they entered a sealed tunnel and touched \$116,760,042, an increase of \$15,333.off a Japanese booby trap. They 921 or 15.1 per cent over 1946, the were members of a Philippines railroad said. Net earnings for the army bomb disposal unit.

Thirteenth airforce headquarters crease of \$3,621,158 over the 1946 withheld names of the young vic- figure of \$4,594,491. tims of the Clark field tragedy. The mine, a buried fragmentation bomb, paid during 1947 as totalling \$4,197,-Outpost 18 On 38th Parallel, Korea, had been overlooked by both Jap- 371, including \$1,119,646 on first anese and American disposal squads, preferred stock and \$1,678,824 on

North Koreans-reported by travel- Pius XII says Italy and the world cite and butiminous coal combined, ers from the north-that Americans are at the crossroads in the contest

The digging was first observed by science has sounded," proclaimed the

to a fourth of Rome's population- gods. heard him from the sunlit square nected by communications trenches three weeks before Italy's April 18

ameter were dug and given turret and its foes. His listeners, mostly tops with openings for guns pointed Italian, outnumbered any political but at least one emplacement con- He did not mention Communism tains a bipod mount as large as by name. But hearers plainly caught

"deniers of that which is most

leys containing the main travel Soviet enlisted men. Frequently the routes between North and South Soviets get in and dig, too Sometimes the Koreans march to work two or three abreast from their little villages, singing and carrying

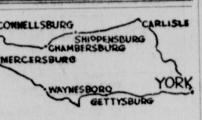
Some work done by night was Recently diggers began toiling openly, in plain view of American The work was first noted on the outposts, American outpost person-Onjin peninsula on the western ex- nel who keep tab on the doings contremity. It spread eastward, valley stantly through field glasses said by valley. The Onjin peninsula is the Koreans slow down noticeably entrenched almost solidly its entire when the Soviets leave the scene

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girl playmates were injured, one ating revenues for 1947 reached an all-time high, the Reading com-The net income, however, was

> Revenue in 1947 amounted to year amounted to \$8,215,649, an in-

The company listed dividends second preferred, both at four percent, and \$1,398,901 on common stock or a rate of two per cent.

The railroad pointed out it originally was primarily an anthracite road. It still is the largest anthracite carrier in the country, the report recited, but its merchandise freight Vatican City, March 29 (A)-Pope revenue exceeds that from anthra-

the negation of Christ the corner-'The great hour of Christian con- stone of their work."

He reminded his audience of the 'terrible verdict" of Jesus Christ: "Who is not with Me is against Me."

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Our townsman, Mr. Cooper, in

A correspondent of the Boston Courier, under date of Rome, Feb. 28th., says that the Americans in that city (120 in number), celebrated the birthday of Washington by a banquet. Mr. Cooper, of Pennsylvania, presided on the occasion, and all the proceedings went off with great enthusiasm.

Married: On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Watson, David M'Conaughy, Esq., to Miss Catharine daughter of George Arnold, Esq., all of this borough.

On Wednesday, the 22d inst., by the Rev. E. V. Gerhart, Rev. Daniel S. Altman, minister of the Lutheran church, Schellsburg. Pa., to Miss Jane Matilda, daughter of Jacob Cover, Esq., of Franklin township, Adams county.

It is worthy of notice that the jail of Adams county is at present with- the subject: "These Talks." out a tenant.

Died: On Wednesday last, Mr. Samuel Swope, son of Mr. Adam Swope, of this borough, in the 30th year of his age.

On the 19th inst., Mr. John William Spangler, of Freedom township, in the 64th year of his age.

daughter of Mr. John Sacks, aged 5 years, 9 months and 16 days.

Louis Philippe has fallen-France is a REPUBLIC. Human folly and infatuation have again provoked the outburst of national wrath and a throne has been crushed under the foot of a people like a piece of pottery. The third revolution of France -so far, at least as Paris is concerned and "Paris is France"-is a real one, radical, thorough, complete. The monarchy is at an end-the people have willed it: Louis Philippe abdicates in favor of his grandson (the Count De Paris) but the people

The consequences of this third French revolution will prove of ex-United States:-North American.

. . . SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. George Livis, who has bought out George F. Kalbfleisch in this place, sends us a basket of very fine apples for which he will please ac-

cept our thanks.

Bank Stock Sold: Amos Musselman, administrator of the estate of John Musselman, deceased, sold at ingstone, of Pittsburg, formerly of public sale, four shares of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, to perintendent of the upper Missouri Association. "Face-restoring, rather Mrs. Robert Martin, for \$112.25 a Steamboats, running in connection share-par value \$100.

The Good Templars have removed the Missouri river. their Lodge to the American Mechanics' room in Spangler's Hall, and have changed the night of Council organized on Thursday evemeeting to Tuesday.

of the Central Hotel, near the Court- bert and George B. Stover. David

York Springs.

Powell-Emely.-On the 16th inst., Mr. Alexander Gitt, brakesman on of it. Grass below trees requires by the Rev. D. W. Wolff, Mr. Uriah the Gettysburg freight line, has been deep good soil and must be fed more Powell, to Miss Annie S. Emely, all of made baggage-master on the pas- often than grass that is growing in

Franklin township. Rife-Sell.-On the 30th inst., by Rev. W. H. Zieber, Mr. Simon H. Peach Trees!—The subscriber of- or it will be the survival of the fittest. thing a little unusual try the Cup

Rife to Miss Lydia A. Sell, both of fers to the public a large lot of Chewings fescue and birdgrass seem and Saucer vine (Cobea). It bears Adams county, Pa.

S. Albert, Mr. John William Smith, true to its name, and not injured by Hare, of Hanover, who assumed the in a season and clings by means of of Cumberland county, to Miss the frost. Also, Apricots and Plums name of Sister Gertrude; Miss Su- tendrils to any rough surface as well Agnes S. Davis, of Adams county. of the best varieties. Jacobs-Sipe.-On the 27 inst., at

the Lutheran parsonage, York 2 miles south of Gettysburg, on Miss Kate Sneeringer, of Conewago ing the seeds indoors in March. Springs, by Rev. S. E. Hedges, Mr. Taneytown road. Hiram Jacobs to Miss Ada E. Sipe, both of this county.

Lott-Wolf.-On the 25th inst., by day four young ladies were admitted Pape, of Bonaughtown, read High neously on the same ground for at Rev. John Jamison, Robert S. Lott into the Order of Sisters of St. Jo- Mass, when the consecratory service least a portion of the season, Examto Miss Annie C. Wolf, all of Adams sepr, at the Sisterhood of the Or- was over and Father Enders, of Con- ples are radishes, lettuce, spir.ach or county, Pa

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today'S Talk 13 KILLED IN By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS DEDICATIONS Dedications in books have always interested me. Some are curious,

some are humorous, but most of them are a tribute to the love of someone. Here are a few that I recall: Marvin Lowenthal dedicates his book, "The Autobiography of

Who Abides With Me Still!"

Michael Fairless dedicated her beautiful "Roadmender" with these The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

I first became interested in the Lebanon State Police.

"New Hampshire" to "Vermont and

Mark Twain, who was forever up form. to some quaint trick, instead of a dedication for his famous book Saturday night by a Baltimore and "Huckleberry Finn," had this put in Ohio freight train while on his way its place: "Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a died in Reading hospital yesterday

is both a joy and responsibility, for fatality was Albert Weidman, 81, the earth it may go. A Russian nurse ter. once wrote me from China in re- Jeffrey Clay Bair, four, died in

to one admired or beloved, is a very tanning Saturday. every book that I read. It is one said Range lost his life while at- explanation. Prof. Tiedjens favors weight of fine hydrated lime and world. Often it is a note of apprecia- pole knocked over his truck in a vegetables, except the few which with water before it is added to the tion that the heart alone is able to highway crash.

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People

SPRING ON THE WAY Now let the winds blow as they will And let the clouds be gray, We soon shall hear the robins trill That spring is on the way. And where for months the ice and

Have hid the ground from view. The grass beneath will start to grow When skies again are blue.

At first the snowdrops will appear, Bright bits of blossom white, To cry that spring is drawing near

And winter put to flight. The crocuses will follow en-Gay heralds of the spring-Proclaiming unto everyone

They've happy news to bring. of Paris will not have his grand- A few more days to wait and then The tulips will return. The woods will soon be rich again

treme interest to the people of the The warming sun, the gentle rain Will life to earth restore And give us bud and leaf again

THE ALMANAC

March 30-Sun rises 5:48; sets 6:22. Moon rises in morning.

March 31—Sun rises 5:46; sets 6:23.

Moon rises 12:54 a. m.

And lilacs at the door.

Gettysburg, has been appointed suwith the Northern Pacific Railroad, legheny river watershed of 11,705 with headquarters at Edwinton, on square miles is needed," Kinnear

The New Council: The new Town E. G. Fahnestock, C. H. Buehler, Ex-Sheriff Klunk will take charge John L. Tate, David Wills, John Gilhouse on Baltimore street. The Wills, Esq., was elected President of

Married: Knouse-Gardner. - On Changes: Mr. Charles Sheads, the 30th inst., by Rev. D. W. Wolff. baggage master on the Gettysburg Mr. Wm. Knouse, of Menallen town- Railroad, has been promoted to a ship, to Miss Martha J. Gardner, of conductorship on the Hanover Branch road.

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Impressive Ceremony: On Mon- home for some years, . . Father garden are those grown simultader, in McSherrystown. The young owago Chapel, followed with an ad- onion sets, grown between the rows We notice that Mr. John B. Liv- novitiates were Miss Anastasia dress.

MISHAPS OVER

captains

Other Crash Victims

Two other persons were killed and writings of Kay Boyle because of the Jeffries said the dead were Wayne dedication of her early book, Kreiser, 34, and Edward Knapp, 16, "Plagued by the Nightingale." It both of Jonestown, R. D. 2.

was: "For My Mother and Her Un- A man identified as Robert Fitelson of Pottstown, Pa., was injured Christopher Morley dedicated his fatally last night under the wheels novel, "Thorofare," to "Uncle and of a Shamokin express train at the Aunts." A stroke of diplomacy, per- Reading Railroad's North Broad haps! Robert Frost dedicated his street station. Reading Policeman John Parker said Fibelson apparently was attempting to board the train and fell from the station plat-

Stanley J. Neratka, 32, was killed to his home in Uniontown with an arm load of bundles

Man Electrocuted

Robert Smith, 60, Temple R. D. 1, of injuries sustained when he was To send a book out into the world struck by a car. The other highway

gard to a little book of mine. I Lancaster General hospital after pH6, spade plant food thoroughly table sulphur is advised, mixed at wondered how it had strayed so far drinking a bottle of oil of winter- into the soil, evenly and deeply. from home! Books are like that, green, Deputy Coroner C. P. Spahr reported. An unidentified man burn- practice are found in chemical re- be added at the rate of 14 pound This custom of dedicating a book ed to death in a barn fire near Kit- actions which take place when fer- to 50 gallons of spray. Again it is

beautiful one; at least it seems that Frank Range, 28, Oil City R. D. 2, way to me. I always look for it in was electrocuted yesterday. Police These are too technical for brief be mixed with three times its own way of tossing a line of love into the tempting to remove a high tension a definitely sweet soil for growing the mixture reduced to a thin paste

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on VANDENBERG S

Republican organization in Penn- satisfy the lime requirements of and brown rot curbed and to kill sylvania was reported today as look- the soil. This may mean one, two the curculio. Then one more aping favorably upon Senator Arthur or even ten tons of limestone per plication is advised, preferably about Vandenberg for the party's Presi- acre. Fear of over-liming has come a month before plums are expected

delegation will go to the Philadel- certain circumstances." phia convention unpledged to any siderable sentiment has developed effects?" he was asked. in Pennsylvania for the Michigan

quoted by name.

"That could be especially true in the Pennsylvania delegation because Senator Vandenberg and Governor plying side-dressings and booster Duff see eye to eye on European applications of plant food to grow-

policies. Governor James H. Duff, who dry, was given by Prof. Tiedens. came out in favor of President Truman's European aid program, will head the big 73-member Pennsylvania delegation to the Philadel. phia convention.

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

watershed in the Allegheny river food for each 100 square feet, or drainage area was proposed today 100 feet of garden row. by Ben Kinnear, president of the Upper Allegheny River Improvement | Damping-Off Can Be than face-lifting for the entire Alsaid in a statement.

V-8 FOODS SOLD

ning and now consists of Messrs. The Campbell Soup company has ing sifted hard coal ashes or sifted purchased the V-8 Food Products sphagnum moss. Overwatering usbusiness of the Standard Brands, ually increases the damage by dampinc. The companies said in a state- ing-off fungi, but when the mament yesterday the transaction is terials named are used there is little house is being re-paired and re- the Council, Jacob Aughinbaugh, effective April 5. It involves trans- danger from this source. fitted, and will be open for guests Secretary, and Charles A. Boyer, for the trademark and manuing the course of a week or so.

Secretary, and Charles A. Boyer, for the trademark and manuing for the course of a week or so. duction of V-8 products.

GRASS IN SHADE

A heavily shaded lawn is always to a seedbed out of doors. difficult to maintain and the density of shade will govern the quality and tree roots must both have enough

township, and Miss Sarah McSherry, an orphan, who has been at the | Companion crops in a vegetable

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It's Bad For Tomato

form may find to their sorrow that Seven persons died in highway certain virus diseases of tomato can Michel de Montaigne" as follows: crashes over the Easter week-end be spread during handing of the This book is dedicated to the mem- in Pennsylvania while two men were plants. Highly contagious plant Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- ory of Eugene Cowles Taylor-a killed by trains and four deaths viruses are sometimes present in tobacco and there is danger of trans-Three were killed in a truck-auto- mitting them if some of the virus his "Ben-Hur" in the first edition mobile crash near West Springfield, is present on the gardener's hands wrote and wanted to know how those killed were Capt. and Mrs. Tobacco users, then, would do well many wives he had had! So in the Douglas Jackson, Medina, N. Y., and to wash their hands thoroughly with later editions this was changed to Capt. George Russell, Buffalo, N. Y. soap and water before setting tomato ing and pruning them.

sents a major expense. periment station, Norfolk, Va., says | fective against the Lecanium scale | fruit spraying. Please enclose a 3the best practice for all gardens and will not destroy unhatched red cent stamp when writing for a free may be summarized as follows:

1. On soils which are acid, testbe concentrated in bands or pock- ped. However, if curculios are nuone never knows to what corners of fatally injured by a car in Lancas- ets, not touching plant roots but merous, this second spray should be within easy reach.

discourages scab disease.

Lime Important

Discussing the effect of lime on regetables which contain sufficient terials advised. calcium. Before we can expect to Harrisburg, March 29 (AP) - The harvest maximum yields we must tions are needed to keep leaf spot about from the use of hydrated Officially, the big keystone state lime, rather than limestone, under

"Aside from its effect on the pH tion no lead arsenate is necessary candidate but a source close to the and calcium content of soil, does Republican leadership said con- lime have favorable, or unfavorable

"It prevents soil from baking ing leaf spot. It consists of dry when dry and improves aeration "Senator Vandenberg could come when wet," he said. "It makes clay as compromise candidate soil coarser and more porous; and should a dealock develop between helps make plant food available, Senator Taft and Governor Dewey," by preventing phosphates from tiesaid that source who declined to be ing up in the form of insoluble iron and aluminum phosphates."

Rule on Quantity A strong recommendation for ap-

ing crops in solution, rather than "If dry plant food is placed deep where it will do the most good, the roots often are cut off and growth checked," he said. "If plant food is to be side dressed, it should be

applied in solution form. The quantity of plant food to be used should be determined by ex-Warren, Pa., March 29 (P)-Crea- perience with the particular soil. tion of district flood control au- The general rule for amatuers is thorities in every major tributary to use four pounds of balanced plant

Avoided With Care

Many chemicals for treating flower seeds before they are sown are available to control the damping-off disease of seedlings.

Gardeners can control the disease Camden, N. J., March 29 (A) - by sowing the seeds in flats contain-

facturing facilities used in the pro- their second or third pair of true leaves, they can' readily be lifted from either of the ashes or moss and shifted to soil in flats or directly

> CUP AND SAUCER VINE UNUSUAL

The list of good annual climbing the open. In this case the grass roots vines is not limited to the few well known and used varieties. For somepurple bell-shaped flowers, grows rapidly, often as much as fifty feet san Barry, of York, who is to be as to trellises, arbors and tree trunks. known as Sister Joseph Theresa; Best results are obtained by start-

of tomatoes, lima beans or corn.

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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> > copy of our plum spray schedule

DAMAGE LAWNS

are plentiful it might be wise to find out the cause before a renovation

weeds to multiply, neglected to

feed, done no summer watering and

moved only when the grass was get-

deserve a good lawn. But if we have

spent many painstaking hours doing

what we have read should be done

and yet have a poor lawn, there is

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clay. If the lawn is on a sunny lo-

cation it is quite likely that chinch

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that has not been understood.

Notes On Plum Spraying

Commercial plum growers should to the manufacturer's directions. read, "To the Wife of My Youth- The two men were merchant ship plants in the garden or before stak- consult their County Farm Agent at once for spraying instructions, before leaves open and blooms show bugs were busy on the grass last tion in beetle population, but once Owners of but a few trees grown color, they should be killed off be- June, leaving bare spaces for weeds the bacteria begin to work, the for home use should write the editor fore the opened foliage afford them for a free copy of our plum spray protection against later applications. schedule. This recommends a sim- This is not difficult with an applicaplified program of protective sprays tion of nicotine sulfate in soapy which is designed to control the water. plum's most common insect enemy Liquid lime-sulphur is preferred -the curculio, and two prevalent, by many commercial plum growers diseases-brown rot and leaf spot, in the place of wettable sulphur, al-There are but four main applica- though the liquid form should never

How to place plant food for the for plums. The first is optional, de- cept in the dormant application. In best effect on the crop is a problem pending whether scales or red mites case the concentrate form is used now being debated by scientists. For are present. If needed, this first in any of the last three advised home gardeners, it is not as serious spray must be made before buds sprays on other varieties, it should as for the commercial grower, to open, preferably within the next few be diluted at the rate of 1 part conwhom the cost of plant food repre- days. Lime-sulphur is recommended centrate with 49 parts water, with to destroy the San Jose scale, but the lead arsenate included at the But the plant's requirements are one of the commercial miscible oil same rate and same precautionary the same, in both home and market sprays is necessary if Lecanium preparation as suggested above, gardens; and V. A. Tiedjens, di- scales or European red mites infest The editor invites questions readrector of the Virginia Truck Ex- the trees, Lime-sulphur is not ef- ers wish to ask on plum and other

The next application is made when ing below pH6, plant food should most of the calyx shucks have drop- POOR CARE CAN applied as soon as the bloom petals 2. On sweat soils, testing above have fallen. In either case dry wetthe rate the manufacturer advises The reasons for this difference in on the package. Lead arsenate must job is started. If we have allowed tilizer salts, particularly potash, important for growers to rememare applied to soil containing clay. ber that lead arsenate should first prefer acidity. The chief of these spray mixture. This is advised in is the potato, where an acid soil order to prevent foliage burning likely to result if lead arsenate is added directly to the spray solution.

acid soils, Prof. Tiedjens said: three weeks after the calyx shucks There are few acid soils growing drop, with the same strength ma-

Both the second and third applicasame time against the fungus caus-



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in the next war, few persons real- and dying grubs. ize that this principle has been successfuly applied in the battle

against certain insects. A bacterial spore dust which is wettable sulphur, mixed according beetles in lawns and other areas is

If aphids infest the bud tips just liever in rolling the lawn and has finitely, be good for settling loose soil around square feet. the roots, but except on a sports spring with a heavy one.

BACTERIA FATAL available in horticultural supply stores. When the dust is applied to available in horticultural supply a grub-infected area, the bacteria soon become active. They parasitize the grubs, producing what is known as "milky disease." This kills the With all the alarming predic- into beetles. In the process, more pests before the grubs can change tions on use of bacteriological agents, bacteria are produced in the dead

Milky disease spore dust is harmless to plants, domestic animals and humans when used according to ditreat 4,000 square feet of lawn.

It takes several years for the bacterial population to increase sufficiently to reveal any striking reducto grow. If the owner is a firm be- effects are supposed to last inde-

had an opportunity to use a heavy Gardeners who want immediate roller, it is likely that the grass results, in addition to the longtime roots were sealed up as if inside a ones, should also treat lawn areas huge clay brick. Grass roots require with a 10 per cent DDT dust at the air to live and grow. Rolling may rate of six pounds for each 1,000

ground that will be worn, rolling Cuts suitable for lamb stew come to level out is dangerous procedure. from neck, shank, breast or shoulder. It is better to roll periodically Lima beans, cauliflower, parsnips throughout the year with a light and leeks, though not commonly roller than to do it once in early used in lamb stew, add a great deal of flavor to it.

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ITALIAN VOTE TO DETERMINE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

national voting of April 18, for the confined to the Barbee apartment. outcome may determine the trend of the "cold war" in Europe between This momentous electoral contest COMMUNISM and DEMOCRACY.

is between the powerful Communist party and the Christian Democrats, headed by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who now presides over an unstable coalition of rightists. If the Reds Philadelphia, March 29 (P)-There can elect enough members to control was an Easter party vesterday in the Assembly they will have gained the hospital room of seven-year-old a priceless Mediterranean base from John Guille, who lost both legs unwhich to conduct a conquest of der the wheels of a locomotive Western Europe and the Greek- March 12. Turkish-Dardanelles zone. If De His parents were there and the Gasperi can secure a safe majority, doctors and nurses who have helped Democracy's star will be in the him wage aslow but apparently win-

Reds Threaten Force

government by force if denied "the and even as far as Hawaii. power the majority will give us." For surrounding Johnny's bed in The significance of this alarming St. Luke's and Children's Medical notice lies in these facts:

the "popular front" of Communists ers who had read of his plight as and their leftist allies will get 35 they were preparing for their own to 40 per cent of the votes. This may Easter observance. combine after the election to claim tentiary in Philadelphia.

element in this election, and one wrist watch and hundreds of cards infant baptism service at 2 p. m. first Friday in the month, there will altar cover to the church to be used which may be the deciding factor, and letters-from Honolulu, Seattle, in the church when The following be Holy Communion outside of mass at the Communion services. This The way things look now it may Louisiana, Wisconsin. resolve itself very largely into a battle between religion and Red atheism-a fight between the Church and parishioners in his archdiocese Harman; Donna Rae Hawk, daugh- the Sunday after Easter which is low A basket of cut flowers was placed of Rome and a Communism which in Rome's environs. The cardinal ter of Ray Edward and Peary (nee Sunday, this class will make their on the chancel by Mr. and Mrs. Sylcondemns belief in God as the dope declared: of the proletariat,

personal and official prestige behind The prelate added that Catholics daughter of Francis Louvine and held in St. Luke's Reformed church, from the children of George H. prelates and bishops who had been who favor Communism "cannot ask Doris LaRue (nee Motter) Zepp. White Hall, the Rev. John C. Brum- Krenzer for the perpetual care of telling Italian Catholics to vote for of priests to be admitted to holy The pastor has announced that the bach, pastor, Easter Sunday morn- his lot. The sacrament of Infant He did this in a Lenten address in ing of the church, to belong to social in the church, Wednesday at class received their first Holy Com- service next Sunday morning at 10:30 which he said that Catholics must Catholic action x x x and after 7:30 p. m vote for candidates who stand "for death cannot have Christian servsafeguarding the rights of God and ices, nor be buried in holy ground of souls, for the true good of in- under the sign of the cross."

Harrisburg Girl, 3, Succumbs To Burns

Harrisburg, March 29 (A)-Threeyear-old Shirley Barbee died today in Harrisburg hospital from burns suffered in a fire which swept the family apartment last night.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barbee, found their apartment on fire on returning from church serv-History records few, if any, political ices. A son, Melvin, escaped injury. elections upon which so much has Fire Chief Earl Swartz said the depended as hinges on the Italian blaze of undetermined origin was

ning battle for life.

The spirit of that party, however, The Italian Communists have an- went far beyond the walls of the nounced that they intend to seize hospital-out to 36 of the 48 states

Center were gifts of almost every The consensus of observers is that size and description from well-wish

be the largest received by any one Beside his bed was a 30-inch party or bloc. Anti-Communist model of a sailing vessel, made by parties have indicated they will inmates at the Eastern State peni- received the following into mem- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

victory by majority and the right. On one bedside table was a teleto form the new government. De vision set and across the bed on an- Irene Selby; by letter, Mrs. Levi mass at 7:05 a.m. Thursday mass and cut flowers for the Good Friday Gasperi threw the Reds out of his other table was a radio-record play- Hull, Mrs. Malcolm Shadle, Dewey will be celebrated at 7:15 a.m. with and Easter morning services. The government last year and has given er. There were more than 50 Easter E. Baumgardner and Wilson Greene. Holy Communion before the mass. Confirmation class received their no indication that he wants them baskets filled with the things an The regular catechetical class re- Confessions will be heard on Thurs- first Holy Communion on Sunday Easter basket should contain.

There is a most extraordinary There were books, clothing, a new

Pope Pius on March 10 placed his confronted Christian civilization." Simpson, and Linda LaRue Zepp, munion of the present pastorate was that the trustees had received \$60 candidates friendly to the church, sacraments, to have the ritual bless- Tuck-A-Bache class will hold a box ing at 9 o'clock. The confirmation Baptism will be administered at the



Two person died in the collapse of this three-story building at Jersey City, N. J. A police emergency squad (background) removes debris from sidewalk and erects a fence to protect pedestrians.

At the 10:15 service, the pastor Francis Schaum, Jr., sang a duet. bership: by adult baptism, George mass will be celebrated at 8 am., church, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, Franklin Blizzard and Mable Esther with Holy Communion outside of pastor, was decorated with palms

Harman, son of Daniel Franklin sition of the Blessed Sacrament, and was used for the first time at Garland and Ruth Edna (nee Zinn) Friday at 7:30 a.m. Next Sunday, the Good Friday Communion service. "I think that no menace as grave son, daughter of Harold and Gerald 2, m. mass. as atheistic Communism has ever and Annabelle Grace (nee Sentz) The largest attended Holy Com- Charles Haugh. The pastor reported

St. Aleysius Church

church, the Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, of the St. Luke's Sunday school was church, the Rev. David S. Kammer-Close to 100 per cent of all Italians pastor, was decorated with lillies, presented Sunday evening when the er, pastor, began with a dawn service Then a few days ago Eugene are Catholics. Now the big question pelms and ferns, while the other auditorium and the adjoining Sun- at 6:30 a.m., Easter morning which Cardinal Tisserant came out with is how they will react to this edict. altars were decorated with cut day school room were crowded. Au- was very well attended. Holy Comsharp pre-election attack on We shall have our answer in about flowers. The chuch was filled to ca- drey Gladhill and Herold Flickinger munion was administered at 10:30

at the organ seng the mass in honor ion Mrs. Robert Eckenrode and rine

munion at this time. The church o'clock

The main altar of St. Aloysius The Easter program and pageant

choir under the direction of Miss tion to the names previously pub-Katherine Eline and Francis lished. The committee that was re-Schaum, Jr., Taneytown, presiding sponsible for this program included: Mrs. John H. Hartlaub, chairman, Mrs. Charles Bupp, Mrs. Calvin M. memory of Mr. Hawk's mother, Mrs. of St. Aloysius. During the commun- Sentz, Jr., and Mrs. Arlene Krum-

The chescel of Christ Reformed ceived their first Holy Communion. day from 3 to 5 p.m. and before the morning. Mr. and Mrs. David Mess-The Rev. Mr. James held a public 7:30 a.m. mass on Friday. Friday, the inger presented a white crocheted were baptized: Calvin Franklin at 5:45 and 7 a.m.; mass with expo- cover was made by Mrs. Messinger Savoy) Hawk; Barbara Jane Simp- first Holy Communion at the 7:30 vester Rickrode in memory of Mrs. Rickrode's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The services in St. Paul's Lutheran

there by her daughters. The flowers in the altar vases were placed there banquet hall. The club will enter- and Mrs. Wilbur S. Reindollar, Mr. her husband. The confirmation class school patrols. The community serv- thy Reindollar, Mr. and David received their first Holy Commun- ice committee consisting of Richard Shilt, Thomas Shilt, Mr. and Mrs. on at the morning service. The Rev. Kammerer received the following

into membership Sunday morning: by re-instatement, Mrs. Willis Sledd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Elsie Klinedinst; by profession of faith, Elsie Florence Klinedinst; and by letter , Mrs. Floyd Wintrode and Edward F. Fuhrman.

Following the service in the Kammerer baptized Peggy Louise O. and Louise (nee Eppleman) damage was reported. Myers. The parents were the spon-

Rotary Club To Meet The Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, used the Easter program Sunday morning that was prepared by the World Service Agency of th Mathodist church. This service which Holy Communion was admir istered was largely attends altar was decorated with cut flower which were donated by the members. A basket of memorial flowers Loses & L.BC. 14 was placed in the chancel in memory of Bernard Shadle, a veteran of World War II by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Shadle and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle. The recently organized Sunday evening Fellowship, which is showing steady growth, was led by Miss Ruth Miller Sunday evening and the

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mmunions on Good Friday evening guest speaker was Albert Stock who the Rev. Kenneth D. James in and Easter Sunday morning were spoke on, "The Church Needs Us." Trinity Lutheran church, Taneyamong the largest of the pastorate. Miss Jacqueline Baughman will be town. The table was decorated with The baskets of flowers in front of the leader next Sunday evening.

ton Myers will be in charge.

Firemen Called

The Alpha Fire company No. 1 responded to an alarm Saturday at 4 p. m., from the Albert Wolfe home along the Harney road beyond the church auditorium, the Rev. Mr. St. James Reformed church where a chimney was on fire. The firemen Myers, infant daughter of Howard used water from a booster tank. No

A wedding reception was held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lippy, Littlestown R. 1, in honor of their con-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Lies. Wilbur Reindollar, who

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ELEPHANTS CAN'T VOTE By Gene Gleason

Newspaper reviews and word-of- pearances at zoo affairs with un- more lethal. mouth advertising by members of failing regularity.

out before the box-office opened for the afternoon, he was eringly. drawing on every element of tact he had ever learned to parcel out the remaining tickets without of- folded paper:

need public support in coming years as it did now, Eddie remained steadily at the office through the tickets until the supply was ex- hauled off bodily to the lockup. Gale, appreciating the delicacy of dication of relenting. pleasing a public with a long for boxoffice rudeness, ling the most difficult requests.

If he could not give them tickets, around. he decided, he would at least treat

In all the frenzied, final stages than his own success, or even that arranged. both labored so furiously. But he had not seen her at all during last night's concert, nor since. Unacexplanation, she had vanished from his orbit as though he no longer relentlessly: Was she interested in nothing but the campaign? Had she only tricked him into working on it to feed her own self-satisfaction?

He called her home, the zoo pub- ham. licity office, Framingham's offices whole scale of wild possibilities. But Carolyn's mother, whom he had talked to six or seven times, laughed off his apprehensions, telling him that she had talked with Carolyn several times during the day - and adding that Carolyn had no message for him, although her mother must have made it clear that he was frantic to hear from her.

During a lull in the late afternoon telephone traffic, Eddie found his nerves so tensed that he could not remain still. To keep himself near the phones in the event of wrinkled sports suit, emptying their contents on the desk blotter and inspecting them with a kind of purposeless reflex action. Idly he poked at a ring of keys, two unmailed letters and a bundle of lintcovered pipe-cleaners. He picked a folded slip of paper from the little mound of objects and studied it for

"Traffic summons," he realized as he unfolded it. "Returnable yesterday morning in Fox Hills village court. Forgot all about it!" He remembered that he had been stopped while speeding through the suburb a few days ago at 40 miles per hour: because Lamont T. Framingham presided over the village court, he dismissed it without a second thought and then forgot to bring it to Framingham's attention. He would not have been speeding out there if he had not hurried to distribute tickets to thirty suburban schools in time for the Carnival, he

The phone jangled beside his wrist and he quickly forgot the summons in the attempt to placate a disappointed ticket-seeker.

Arriving at the auditorium a full hour before the Carnival was scheduled to start, Eddie made a quick inspection to determine that the cast was ready to appear. He discovered that the orchestra, the trained-seal act and John Ryan's show, having overcome the inevitable hazards of a premiere performance, approached the second night with the casualness of established stage veterans.

A half hour before curtain time, the box-office treasurer met Gale backstage with his unofficial final tabulations.

"Looks like we'll clear \$42,000 for the two nights," he said pleasantly. "That makes it the best two-night run that ever played this place!"

"Great stuff," said Eddie with a forced show of enthusiasm. "You'll see that your men put the receipts "Cleaning with a Conscience" "They're safe - don't worry," the

treasurer assured him. "Most of it's locked up already - and we'll soon take care of the rest.' The music and the intermission

acts went off more smoothly than

on the previous night, with equal The second day of the "Carnival bursts of applause. Eddie, think- the window. of the Animals" held every external ing of nothing but Carolyn, scarcely "Carolyn!" he exclaimed. "For portent of success. Clear weather, noticed the performance. He ob- God's sake-what is this?" just crisp enough to be invigorating, served with a considerable shock Carolyn did not turn her head. tayed through the morning and that Lamont Framingham was not Framingham, taking up his gavel, afternoon with no threat of rain in his front-row box; the zoo chair- rapped sharply for order, leaning

the first-night audience conveyed. The Camival had finished tri- will direct the prisoner not to speak Eddie Gale, within easy sight of Eddie walked from the main arena preparing to hammer him into the his goal, should have felt exultant to the wings backstage. He had just floor. even as he worked incessantly at reached the stage door, intending "I call upon the prosecuting attor-

the evening performance. By three one of them, regarding him glow- still without looking at Eddie, and

"I am - why?"

The patrolman handed him a gan, "the prisoner has maintained

fending the droves of applicants "I've got a warrant for your ar- ressing the complainant. He has whose large-order demands had to rest, signed by the judge of the constantly interfered with her livelibe scaled down to a maximum of Fox Hills village court," he stated hood by insisting that she marry brusquely. "Come on; my orders him. He has created public disre-Fully aware that the zoo would are to take you there right now!" spect for the profession of psycho-

day, sending out for occasional cups Gale shouted at the two patrolmen. of coffee, and sandwiches. It would In the back of his mind was the in order to maintain a luxurious have been easy to delegate the task disturbing memory of a hundred of filling orders to other members cartoons in which the prisoner had Beasts, your honor!" of the office staff, simply selling said the same thing as he was being

hausted and then turning the late- The hefty patrolman who had rap of Framingham's gravel. comers away with a curt "no." But presented the warrant gave no in-

"Listen, bud," he said grimly, "This isn't my idea. I've got my orstuck to his desk, personally hand- ders, and that means you go with form the court that all the aforesaid us-and that don't mean no stalling infractions could be overlooked and

"What about the show?" Eddie de-

"The show's over-for you, any- commanded of the campaign, he knew that how," the cop answered. "The show's Carolyn's love mattered even more being taken care of; that's all been the complainant is so much in love

my boss?" he pleaded. "I've got to er's actions. She therefore petitions tell him what's happened. He's got the honorable court to render sumto know about this-and maybe your countably, without a ghost of an judge won't be so hot to arrest me and forever." when he hears from Framingham."

Hills," the first patrolman growled mons of second-guess assailed him scornfully, "Take a look at the name on that warrant, chum."

> until he saw the plainly recognizable signature of Lamont T. Framing-

all without locating her. Had she tered, shaking his head. "Or else tody, and hugged by the neck until been injured, kidnapped, murdered? Framingham is! What kind of a thoroughly compliant. It is further lunatic idea has he got in his head directed, in accordance with the after what the show did for the laws of this sovereign state, that

> "Okay," he said then, with a resigned shrug of his shoulders. "I'll go along-but this is the wildest travesty on justice I've ever heard

> Flanked by the two patrolmen, he obtained his hat and coat from a backstage cloakroom and walked to their patrol car in a fog of confusion and wounded pride.

When the car pulled up before the white colonial courthouse of the exclusive suburb, only one upper further calls, he began thrusting his by the patrolmen, he walked through window glowed with light. Escorted its dim hallways, and entered a brightly-lit courtroom, tiny and immaculate, with the judge's bench

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at the end opposite the door.

On the bench, dressed in a loosemidable frown, sat the majestic

form of Lamont T. Framingham. Hardly daring to look around Eddie took one sidelong glance at pied except for Carolyn Martell, who

man had previously made his ap- forward until his frown became even

such contagious enthusiasm that umphantly, with the whole audi- until he is addressed by the court." the show seemed a certain sellout ence standing for a last wave of The two patrolmen wheeled toward hand-clapping and whistles, when Gale, looking as though they were

"Are you Edward Gale?" asked Carolyn advanced to the bench, addressed Framingham:

"If it please the court," she bea public nuisance by constantly haanalysis by posing as an analyst of the lower animals. He has separated "You can't do this to me!" Eddie the good people of Lakeport from \$42,000 of their hard-earned funds pleasure resort for wild beasts

Eddie began to break into a smile. but it was instantly checked by a

"One more such display of levity, Framingham warned, "and the prisoner will be cited for contempt!"

"The complainant wishes to inforgiven, were it not for the fact. ."She paused.

"Continue, please," Framingham

. were it not for the fact that with the prisoner that she finds her-"Can't you at least let me call self unable to overlook the prisonmary judgment in this case, now

Framingham stroked his mane of "There's only one judge in Fox thick brown hair, frowning and slowly placing his pince-nez glasses on the bridge of his nose. He cleared his throat with an almost ferocious

Eddie scrutinized the paper closely, rumble, and pronounced sentence: "It is the judgment of this court that the prisoner, Edward Gale, be taken from this place by the com-"I must be going nuts!" he mut- plainant, remanded to her sole cus-

Washington, March 29 (A)-Kopthe small attorney's table, unoccu- pers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh, has pleted 15 months later. been awarded a \$4,413,250 contract to build a demonstration plant near

period, the prisoner is to be returned thetic ammonia plant. to this court in the custody of the "Officers," he boomed out, "You

his head swam. But he recovered oil from shale sufficiently to kiss her so fervidly in the same ocean of bliss.

shaking with helpless laughter: ever hoodwinked a man into play- by private industry. a practical joke!"

THE END

The plant is one of three in the Bureau of Mines current program for development of synthetic liquid and working rule demands on the Catholics in the Philadelphia archuels. Construction will start within nation's railroad appeared in pros- diocese were urged by Dennis Cardthree months, and is to be com-

The Missouri plant will be able to hoods summoned representatives to ing them to vote against the Comproduce up to 80 barrels of oil and a Wednesday meeting to consider munist party in the April 18 election gasoline daily, by gas synthesis. It the 151/2-cent hourly wage increase Louisiana, Mo., to produce oil from will adjoin the bureau's 200-barrel- recommended by a Presidential fact- churches throughout the diocese a-day hydrogenation demonstration finding board, two other unions met yesterday at the archbishop's diplant, now under construction on for talks on further gains. after a suitable 72-hour waiting the site of the town's wartime syn-

complainant, and here joined to her the raw material for liquid fuels, been scheduled for Wednesday has Cardinal Dougherty said the outin holy wedlock for the rest of their but will use sharply differing meth- been postponed indefinitely. ods of treatment. The third plant | Harry A. Porch, international vice be the salvation or ruin" of that Laughing, Carolyn threw her arms in the fuels program already is president of the brotherhood of 16- country. around Eddie and kissed him until operating at Rifle, Colo., extracting comotive firemen and enginemen,

that both of them were swimming close cooperation of Bureau of national mediation board. Mines research laboratories at his office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the ney to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the new to present the indictment bis office to meet the last-minute to pass some instructions to the new to pass some instructions to pass some ins J. A. Krug said there work is de- than 100 miles up the Mississippi "Gale," he said, "You're not only signed to open the way to estab- river from St. Louis, is centrally logetting a perfect wife; you're marry- lishment of commercial plants, pro- cated with respect to the major coal ing the most ingenious creature who ducing 10,000 barrels or more daily, fields, he added.

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re: Estate of James H. White, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Pennsylvania, deceased.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

HARVEY M. WHITE, Administrator, 74 Steinwehr Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

to make known the

Donald P. McPherson, Jr. 126 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Attorney for Administrator,

LEGAL NOTICES

re: Application of Incorporators "Gettysburg Community Chest"

SWOPE, BROWN & SWOPE,

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Attorneys for Incorporators, 106 Baltimore Street,

Executor of the will of Daniel Ellis Schwartz. deceased. Whose address is: 637 Crysler St., Puttsburgh, (26), Pa.

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the proper development and support of all public and private agencies dealing with social problems; to create and continue permagently a fund known as the Community Chest, to be collected cooperatively through voluntary subscriptions, as well as by gifts, bequests and other legal means, which fund shall be periodically disbursed by the corporation, pursuant to its by-laws, for the maintenance of health and welfare services; to do all manner of things incidental to and consistent with the foregoing.

The proposed charter is now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Only a few Palestine residents had the courage to make their way to Easter servces.

One Jewish motor convoy was wiped out and another convoy was forced to surrender its arms in two widely separated attacks.

The unofficial tally of violent deaths in the Holy Land stood at 2,193 since the United Nations voted last November 29 to partition the country. country.

A British official statement said 42 Jews wer: slain and their convoy of five vehicles burned in an ambush by 250 Arabs near the Estate of Daniel Ellis Schwartz, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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PAUL M. SCHWARTZ.

Executor of the will of The attack took place at El

12 Jews Killed

The second convoy battle, south of Bethlehem, ended yesterday. Nearly 200 Jews gave up their arms and equipment to the Arabs in return for safe conduct to Jerusalem with British escort. British officers arranged the truce.

A British official report showed at least 12 Jews killed in the battle. Market prices at warehouses in this Jewish sources said there were 17 section; and paying prices as quoted to-day by the Adams County Egg Co-op. dead and some Arab sources said 80. Haganah reported 100 Arabs slain and 200 wounded. Neither British nor Arab sources confirmed this.

A Haifa Jewish source said last 14 night British naval units caught a ship off the Palestine coast inbound with 800 unauthorized Jewish immigrants.

Arab farmers and villagers are moving out of the Jewish region 1.65 12,000 to 15,000 of them already 1.80 were out. This move was regarded as the forerunner of full-scale civil war in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. Ar. officer of the Arab volunteer army Thomas and Sara E. Niblett and around Nablus said two weeks ago protection or withdrawal of Arab borderline communities would preant township, sold to Philip J. Mil- cede the offensive.

ASK REAPPORTIONMENT

Harrisburg, March 29 (A)-Reap-Newton Falls, Ohio, and others, sold portionment of Pennsylvania's memto Rodney F. and Mary E. Lawrence, bershipp in the House and state McSherrystown, for \$2,000, a prop- Senate was urged by the Pennsylvania Bar Association. In a report Kate M. Sheely, Arendtsville, sold published over the week-end the bar association said successive sessions of the legislature have ignored a provision of the constitution calling for reapportionment after each United States decennial census.

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4:30 Le	old Dellas Goest Greet The Ladies' Man word Wilder Brown Tiny and Bill .	ith Treasury Band Show	Galen Drake
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	WNEC EVENING P	ROGRAMS	
6:30 N 6:45 TI	evs, K. Eanghart . News, Lyle Van oorte, Bill Stern On the Century I. Y. Income Tax' . News, VanDeventonee Star Extra Sports, Stan Loma	News; sports Ethel and Albert er . Whiz Quiz	News, Eric Sevareid In My Opinion
	pper Club Fuiton Lewis Jr		Beulah, comedy

8:09 Cavalcade of Amer.: The Falcon, drama, Point Sublimo, com-8:15 Joan Cartfield. Les Tremayne. edy, Cliff Arquette Everett Sloane. . 9:30 Christopher Lynch, Charlie Chan, drama Twelve Players': Arthur Godfrey's 15 Howard Barlow Or. 8:55, Billy Rose. . Dramatization . Talent Scouts'; news Gabriel Heatter . . . On Stage America: Radio Theater: 'I 9:15 Donald Voerhees Or. Radio Newsreel . 9.30 Dr. I. Q., quiz: Quiet Please': Sammy Kaye: So You William Powell, 9.45 Lew Valentine . Ernest Chappell . Want to Lead a Band' Ann Sothern . .

Screen Guild: You 11:00 News, K. Banghart News, VanDeventer News News; news analysis 11:15 News of the World Herald Tribune news Joe Hasel, sports . Robt. Q. Lewis Show Tuesday, March 30

A.M. WNBC 660k WOR 710k WJZ 770k WCBS 880k 9:00 News, Peter Roberts News, H. Hennessy . Breakfast Club with News, Joe King 9:15 John K.M. McCaffery John Nesbitt 9:30 Norman Brokenshire The McCanns at 9:45 words and music . Home'

10:00 Fred Waring Show: News, H. Gladstone My True Story, 10:15 Ham Fisher, guest Martha Deane: drama

mystery; news

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AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

5:00 When a Giri Marries Adventure Parade . Dick Tracy Tales of Adventure: EVENING PROGRAMS 6:15 Sports, Bill Stern . . 'On the Century' . . . Ethel and Albert News, Eric Sevare

7:30 Hollywood Theater, 'Newscope,' W. Noble The Green Hornet, 7:45 drama (rec.) . . . Sports, Bill Brandt . mystery-drama . 8:00 Milton Cerie show: Mysterious Traveler: Youth Asks the Gov't Big Town, drama. 8:15 Dick Farney, songs Maurice Tarplin Erwin D. Canham .
8:30 A Date With Judy, 'Official Detective' . America's Town 8:45 comedy sketch . . 8:55, Billy Rose . . Gabriel Heatter versal Military Training'. 9:30 Fibber McGee and Casebook of Greg- Boston Symphony

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy. 9:15 comedy sketch . . Radio Newsreel . Molly, comedy . . ory Hood, drama Orch.: Charles 10:00 Bob Hope: Betty 'Roger Kilgoreconductor Jane Rhodes, guest Public Defender 10:30 Red Skelton thow: Symphonette: 'It's Your Busines
10:45 Anita Ellis, zongs . Mishel Piastro . 'It's in the Family

11:00 News, K. Banghart . News, VanDeventer News . 11:15 News of the World Hierald Tribune news Sports, Joe Hasel . Robt. Q. Lewis show 11:30 Lawrence Welk's Frankie Carle's Talk; Wallace testi- 'Starlight Salute' 11:45 Orchestra Orchestra mony, UMT Hear'gs with Galen Drake

CROWDS BRAVE EASTER CHILL TO PROMENADE

New York, March 29 (A) - The weather put a crimp in New York's Easter parade, but it didn' keep the crowds at home

Police estimated a million people jammed Fifth avenue to look, and be looked at, despite near-freezing winds.

Only the ultra-fashionable defied the low temperatures to sport light, brightly colored spring suits. Most women stuck to heavy coats with flowered straw hats-their only concession to the occasion.

There were the usual antics and freak headgear. Two small girls wore a top-heavy arrangement of toy bunnies and Easter eggs. An elderly woman showed up with an artificial landscape scene decorating her widebrimmed hat. Hats For Dogs

A professional model promenaded with a canary perched inside her bird-cage headpiece.

A 70-year-old health advocate roller-skated down the avenue in knickers and a lumber jacket.

The bowery sent a delegation of 15 raggedly clad and unkempt members of the hobo "brotherhood" to mingle with the socialites.

Dogs-wearing small flowered hats matching those of their ownerswere a common sight along the ave-

But for the most part, the crowd was made up of ordinarily dressed people, out to see what the rest were werring. They packed the sidewalks, spilled into the streets, blocking traffic between 48th and 54th street during part of the day.

KILLED BY CAR

Downingtown, Pa., March 29 (AP) -James K. McClure, 49, of Downingtown, was killed last night when an auto struck him while he was crossing the Lincoln highway West of here. State police identified the driver as Mrs. Betty Ann Snyder, 27, Red Lion, York county. She was released on her own recognizance pending outcome of an investigation by the police and deputy coroner Fred B. Manship.

TRAINMAN KILLED Hazleton, Pa., March 29 (AP) -

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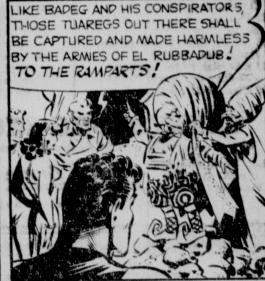












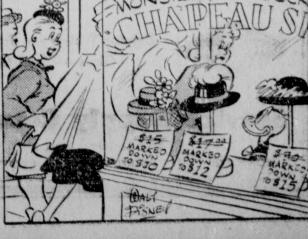


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starts in April, 1950. The Census

Bureau is preparing now. There's work in getting ready, about 700 around the country. The Questionnaires, for instance, Ma- director of the census is J. C. Capt. chines to tabulate the answers.

He was appointed by the President In 1940, with 130,000 field-workers in 1941,

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1946 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater

1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Coach, Heater

1941 Pontiac Six Torpedo Club Coupe, Heater

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1941 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, Heater

1939 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1938 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1937 LaSalle Convertible Coupe. Heater

1941 Plymouth Coupe, Heater

1940 Dodge Coach, Radio & Heater

1947 Oldsmobile "76" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater

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knocking at doors, the census cost Before census-taking starts, the

\$50,000,000. There's no guess on the director picks a manager for each cost of the one in 1950. Right now the population is about ington. They're trained here.

445

295

750

145,000,000. In 1950 it will be about Then they go home. Each state is divided into a number of census The census has to be taken every districts. There's a district super-10 years, the constitution says so. visor for each district,

The manager calls them together To find out how many repreand trains them. They go back to sentatives each state should have in their districts and train the people Mrs. Frank Flax was received from the House in Congress, A state's hired to take the census, the door

The Census Bureau does the counting. It has 3,000 people here, inches wide, 40 inches long, and 50 lines for questions on each side.

married or single widowed or dis of 1952

one per cent of the people can't did the door-to-door job. Their job last Thursday at the home of the write or read.

It will take about 30 days to finish the questioning. The bureau head of the household and the attended. The guests were Mrs. club would be held at the firemen's will need about three years to com- number of people living there. More Hawes, and Mrs. Watkins, of Fred- hall. The following committees were plete the analysis of all the in- things were added from time to time, erick, and Mrs. J. M. Wingerd of appointed to serve in arranging the formation its field workers have In 1810 a census was started on Emmitsburg. The meeting was hall for the meeting and preparing

Congress Gets Figures

before the end of 1950. The President kinds of crops, and so on. will give that information to the In 1850, instead of asking just Frederick on March 9, stating that zell, Mrs. Carroll Martin and Mrs.

That Congress, using the popula- hold, the census-taker began getting was the talk on the Cancer Drive. with the singing of "When You and tion figures, will make any changes the names of all the people in a Mrs. Stinson also made an an- I Were Young Maggie." The next necessary in the number of rep- house.

state, then brings all 48 to Wash- Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-New members re- Dorothy E. Wantz, Paul D. McNair, attended. ceived recently at Elias Lutheran church by letter were: William D. Smith and Mrs. William D. Smith Mr. Smith is from Thu mont United Brethren and Mrs. Smith from St. Rhodes. the Lutheran church of Dayton.

Ohio. The Sacrament of Holy Bap-They'll start out April 1, 1950, with tism was received by Mrs. Leroy S. questionnaires in forms about 28 Stabley. The confirmation class her mother Mrs. Walter Peppler. consisted of Richard H. Frock, John They'll ask questions like these: resentatives in the House. This will spent Thursday in Westminster.

age, race, sex, state where born, be done in time for the elections Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper movvorced, income, employed and if so So if there's any change in the at the James Feese property along

You won't be asked whether you till the new Congress sits in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner. can read or write. That used to be The first census was taken in 1790.

was simple

the number of manufacturing plants opened with the reading of the Col- the refreshments; preparation comin this country, and what kind. In lect. Calendar of events taken from mittee, Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. Jos. But it will have the figures on the 1840 a census on farms started; how Club Book were reviewed, Mrs. O. H. Hoke, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer; repopulation of the United States many farmers, number of livestock, Stinson reported on the directors'

the name of the head of a house- the main feature of the meeting Joseph Hoke. The meeting closed

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March 30-Howard M. Beck, Biglerville March 31-Roy Study, Mt. Joy Township March 31-William Starner, Butler Township Slaybaugh April 1-Community Sale; George L. Schriver, Tyrone Township April 2-Mrs. Alice Warren, Menallen Township, Slaybaugh

April 3-Haar's Annual Public Sale, Dillsburg, Pa. April 3-Merl Black, Bendersville Borough Slaybaugh April 3-John W. Fream, Harney, Md. Benner April 3-R. C. Neely, Fairfield April 3-Mrs. Erma Poland, Cumberland Township April 10-Lloyd Herman, Goodyear, Pa. April 10-Luther Byers, Highland Township April 10-Charles Ditzler, Menallen Township

Miller H. J. Gochenour April 16-Rockey School, Dickinson Township, Cumberland County April 17-John Baker, Hilltown, Franklin Township April 24-Mrs. Mary Gilbert Estate, Breckenridge Street May 22-John W. Black, Cumberland Township

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D. Beegle, Frank J. Stinson, John had been demonstrated at a meeting D. McGlaughlin, Virginia A. Wantz, held recently in Frederick which she Charles Henry Bollinger, Charles E. A card of thanks was read from Flax, Roderick Luther Montgomery, Clarence Ripka and Mrs Clarence Ripka, Ruby Glass Smith, Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Harry F.

Mrs. Edward Flowers and family of Detroit, Michigan, have been visiting during the past week with

Rosensteel and daughter, Barbara,

ed Thursday from their apartment town. in what kind of work, unemployed, number of House members—there the Taneytown road to the house

president. Mrs. Edwin Chrismer. report was given by Mrs. E. L. Hig- demonstrator will be present. bee. Art Chairman Louise Sebold of Delft" which he painted. A let- Sebold and Mrs. James Alvey ter was read inviting the club to Mrs. Louis Gunn and daughter Frederick on April 7. Reservations per, De Paul street. should be made before April 3. Na- Sister Ivo Hobbs, Sacred Heart She also reminded all members of ters, Mary and Florence Hobbs. the club to register for the Emmits- Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan spent sevafternoon of games will be held on bert Kreh. Eyster. A letter was read from Mrs. ago was placed atop the Fireman's Scouts of Emmitsburg, in which she at 12 noon. asked the Woman's club to take open for further discussion.

burg to attend an annual luncheon to be held on April 20 from 10:00 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. E. R. Shriver showed the members present the many usages of household tools as

COMMUNITY SALE

Thursday, April 1, 1948 12:30 P. M.

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drain roofing. Saw Mill and Lumber Gieser saw mill complete with 52in, saw, belts and cant hooks; several thousand feet of lumber, 2x4's, various sized planks and boards; slab pile; heavy log chain.

lathe; 12 berry crates and boxes;

Household Goods Portable Victrola; 5 burner oil stove; bureau; round extension table: drop leaf table; 2 porch chairs; 3 rocking chairs; ice cream freezer; 2 iron kettles; crocks; other articles too numerous to mention. GEORGE L. SCHRIVER,

Bendersville. Refreshment stand — Pathfinder class, Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville. Auctioneer: Slaybaugh, Clerk: Wright.

Terms: To be made known day of

Olinger, Donald Herring, Donald Miss Anne Codori, thanking the club members for their kindness during her recent confinement to her home due to a fall. Mrs. Allen Pryor gave an account of the annual County Council of Homemakers' club luncheon held at the Calvary Methodist church, Frederick, March 18. Those who attended were: Mrs Mrs. John F. Kelly and Mrs. Marie J. Ward Kerrigan, Miss Sebold, Mrs. Charles Landers, Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. Allen Pryor, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer and Mrs. Shoemaker of near

It was voted to give \$5.00 to the Red Cross drive. Mrs. O. H. Stinson made are 435 now-it won't go into effect of B. H. Boyle recently vacated by an appeal for help for the Emmitsburg Library. It was decided to donate \$5.00 for this purpose. Mrs. asked. The Census Bureau says it The population then was 3,929,214. The regular meeting of the Wom- M. R. Tate gave a demonstration dropped that because now only about U. S. marshals and their deputies an's club of Emmitsburg was held on wall paper, paints, drapes, slip

covers and materials. They just asked the name of the Twelve members and three guests that the next regular meeting of the meeting which she had attended in Miss Anne Codori, Mrs. Carrie Hartnouncement of a tour of Maryland meeting will be April 22 at which Homes on May 3rd. The treasurer's meeting Miss Loa Davis, county

Miss Catherine Ann Conlon, of read an account of Jan Vermeer and Washington, is spending the Easter also exihibited the picture "View holidays with her aunts, Miss Louise

visit the German Art Exhibit and Elaine, of Riverside, N. J., are visit- association visits the sick, the aged, Knoxlyn, the following: National Art Gallery at Washington. ing over the holidays with Mrs. the poor and teaches Sunday School. Chartered buses will leave from Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Top- be earned by participating in some milk cows, 5 to be fresh and close

tional Relations Chairman Mrs. convent. Washington, spent several John White gave an account of the days during the week with her college, Kathryn Farr of Brooklyn, large stock bull, 1,600 pounds; 5 package sent overseas by the club. mother, Mrs. Harry Hobbs, and sis-

burg election, registration days be- eral days during the week in Washing April 6, 13 and 20. The next ington with her sister, Mrs. Her-April 8 at the home of Mrs. George The new siren which several weeks

James Hays, director of the Girl building will be tested every Monday Double reception of students for

over and sponsor the Girl Scouts the Marilac association of Cathoorganization. This matter was left lie Action took place on the feast of St. Louise de Marilac in St. Jo-Mrs. Harry S. Boyle announced seph's college chapel. The college that the Potomac Edison company Chaplain, Rev. Charles Stouter, C.M. of Taneytown had extended an in- received the seniors and juniors and vitation to the ladies of Emmits- delvered an appropriate sermon. This

BARUCH BACKS

nard M. Baruch today urged prompt the east-bound Pottsville to Philaenactment of Universal Military delphia freight was caused when Training and Selective Service legis- the brake rigging on the 12th car lation as a means of achieving "the from the end caught on some woodstability in the world which lasting en ties at a grade crossing. Some peace requires.'

The financier and Presidential mobilization plan," and said Am- ter of New York, was, as late as "no alternative but to mobilize for and livery stables. war" in the future

armed services committee, Baruch a ring of iron; gold rings were suggested the appointment of some- badges of citizenship. one to "watch the impact upon our economy of the partial mobilization we are entering upon and to maintain a constant inventory, balancing all our growing commitments against our resources.

Before Baruch spoke, Chairman Gurney (R.-S. D.) declared that his armed services committee must conclude hearings on the military phases of President Truman's stop-Russia program by the end of the

"We simply can't take any moretime," Gurney said. "By this weekend, we will have the complete story and all shades of opinion."

Gurney's committee is considering (1) temporary revival of the wartime draft, (2) a permanent program of Universal Military Training and (3) immediate expansion of the peacetime strength of the armed forces at a cost of \$3,448,000,000.

phase of Catholic Action during the student's previous three years of cows; 4 heifers to freshen in fall; N. Y., is president of the association.



11 CARS DERAILED

Douglasville, Pa., March 29 (/P)freight train. Paul Anderson, a rail-Washington, March 29 (A)-Ber- road policeman, said the accident or 130 feet of track were torn up.

adviser also called for an "economic Times Square, the theatrical cenerica's failure to muster all its re- 1902 a neighborhood of brownstone sources now for peace would leave houses, carriage and harness shops,

Testifying before the Senate A Roman slave, when freed, wore

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